THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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FROM THE LABOR WORLD.

EVERYTHING QUIET ALONG THE READING ROAD

[illegible] Trouble Expected [illegible] Three [illegible] Ready to Carry Polls to [illegible] Scene of Trouble—[illegible] for a [illegible] on the [illegible]—Other News

[illegible], Feb 10—There are [illegible] but [illegible] doubt that [illegible] the company [illegible] the sheriffs [illegible] to consult [illegible] with the com [illegible] [illegible] Specials [illegible] rights of way [illegible]

[illegible] from Locust Gap [illegible] and a car load of police [illegible] was caused [illegible] [illegible] Shenandoah [illegible] [illegible] Davis and [illegible] [illegible] Chas. [illegible] working [illegible] [illegible] delegations [illegible] 224 [illegible] [illegible] in New [illegible] [illegible] men for [illegible] [illegible] come in with [illegible]

[illegible] Pittston

[illegible] Feb 10 The joint [illegible] of the Knights of Labor of [illegible] last night to con [illegible] the demand for 15 per cent increase [illegible] wages made by the dis [illegible] held in Pittston last week [illegible] delegates from [illegible] representing 90 per cent of the miners [illegible] city, [illegible] and company, [illegible] On this account the action of the [illegible] important as it shows [illegible] Resolutions were [illegible] endorsing the action taken by Pitts [illegible]

[illegible] the executive board will meet in this city to receive the answers of the [illegible] There can be little doubt from [illegible] last night [illegible] strike will be [illegible] [illegible] are not needed to [illegible] prominent [illegible] that the [illegible] not [illegible] strike, while [illegible] outside the [illegible] are enthusiastic for [illegible]

Preparing for the Worst

WILKESBARRE Pa, Feb 10—The [illegible] in the Wyoming valley have [illegible] [illegible] Knights of Labor [illegible] demand for [illegible] wages [illegible] [illegible] Knights of Labor store [illegible] at Plymouth [illegible] this [illegible] for the worst [illegible]

Affairs at [illegible]

[illegible] Feb [illegible] Pocahontas [illegible] company [illegible] twelve [illegible] [illegible] of the joint committee [illegible] called to [illegible] General [illegible] to [illegible] general board [illegible] interesting [illegible] [illegible] which is [illegible] an inquiry [illegible] the reported shortage of $400 in [illegible] accounts

Quinn & Wynn [illegible] operators have [illegible] with the executive committee for [illegible]

Business at [illegible]

READING Pa, Feb 10 The impression [illegible] that the recent [illegible] of the [illegible] executive board of the Knights of Labor will tend to prolong the strike [illegible] a serious [illegible] which [illegible] than ever The wholesale [illegible] in this city report very few sales in [illegible] traveling [illegible] who are [illegible] don't want anything, and [illegible] It is the very direst [illegible]

Reward for [illegible] Murderers

CHICAGO Feb 10 A reward of $20,000 has been offered [illegible] arrest or information [illegible] to the arrest of the murderers of [illegible] Amos J Snell and it is believed this great reward will tempt some member of the gang of burglars supposed to have [illegible] in the tragedy to [illegible] [illegible] have made a great number of arrests of well known crooks and suspicious characters [illegible] whom will have to account for how [illegible] passed the night on which the murder was committed So far however no very important clews have been discovered

[illegible]

WASHINGTON Feb 10—Indications—Fair weather, followed by light snow slowly rising temperature, light to fresh variable winds, generally easterly.

OHIO NEWS

Dispatches From Various Parts of the Buckeye State.

COLUMBUS, O Feb 10—In the senate the [illegible] bills were passed Relative to at [illegible] insane patients fixing the legal [illegible] regulating the con struction of buildings in Cincinnati Bills [illegible] Providing for non partisan [illegible] municipal [illegible] in cities between 3,500 and 25,000 amending the act relative to color blindness. The lieutenant governor ruled a question of privilege out of order

In the house bills passed as follows Providing for township local option, requiring [illegible] examination in physiology [illegible] allowing persons convicted of crime to be admitted to bail Several local bills were introduced

An Old Man's Wife and Money Gone

[illegible] O Feb 10—During her husband's temporary absence from home yesterday the wife of Charles Brookman an old man employed in a planing mill de [illegible] to her husband [illegible] by a former marriage The woman [illegible] purchased a handsome set of furniture [illegible] to her husband and shipped it by the [illegible] express to Frederick [illegible] O The police have been notified but no trace of her has yet been found

Accidentally Killed His Son

DELAWARE O, Feb 10—John Williams a farmer residing in Thompson township this county, while engaged in splitting wood accidentally killed his son aged twelve years The boy was piling the wood and [illegible] to pick up a stick when the ax, [illegible] of his father, descended striking [illegible] on the back of the head cutting into the [illegible] of the brain The father is [illegible] with grief The remains will be interred at Richwood Union county

Sensational Rumors

CANTON, O, Feb 10—John Kegler, a prominent and wealthy resident of Massillon [illegible] of inflammation of the stomach Rumors that the deceased was a victim [illegible] and that the family intention [illegible] administered an overdose of morphine [illegible] became prevalent Coroner [illegible] of that city was notified and will [illegible] post mortem examination of Kegler's stomach There is great excitement, and sensational developments are expected

Gold Fever in Adams County

WINCHESTER, O, Feb 10—Great excitement still prevails in Meigs township over the gold and silver which has been discovered in paying quantities in that township A syndicate, composed of the wealthiest men in the county has been formed, and are now buying land which has commanded a high price A large amount of the ore has been shipped to Cincinnati, and found to be very valuable

Effect of a Bank Failure

CINCINNATI, Feb 10—Frank V Sowles, lumber dealer at Shillito street Avondale has assigned to Charles J Hunt Assets $40,000 liabilities, $35,000 The assignment was caused by the closing of the Metropolitan bank, in which Sowles was a large depositor Mr Sowles comes from Urbana O and he is a brother in law of John R. De Camp

Five Cases of Trichinosis

TOLEDO, O, Feb 10—Five cases of trichinosis have occurred in the family of William Mau, a German resident of this city embracing himself, his wife, his two children and the wife's brother The disease was contracted from eating the flesh of a young hog, purchased January 8 of a butcher All are in a dangerous condition

Lincoln Banquet at Mount Vernon

MOUNT VERNON, O, Feb 10—The Republicans of this city will hold a Lincoln banquet at the Curtis house next Monday evening at 9 o'clock Tickets will be limited [illegible] Speeches will be made by Col. W C Cooper and others

Oliver Hunter Indicted

MOUNT VERNON, O, Feb 10—Oliver Hunter of this county, has been indicted by the grand jury for cutting with intent to kill The assault was committed on a farm hand employed by William Wing, south of the city, a short time since

Hon Benjamin Eggleston Dead

CINCINNATI, Feb 10—Hon Benjamin S Eggleston, one of the best known men in Ohio died at the Walnut Street house after an illness of several weeks No arrangements have been made for the funeral as yet

Newspaper Change

ZANESVILLE, O Feb 10—Charles W Shryock, city editor of the Daily Signal, has purchased the Sunday News

Notes

Lebanon, O, has adopted local option.

The National Association of Builders were banqueted at the Gibson house, Cincinnati

Five cases of trichinosis have occurred in the family of William Mau, near Toledo Ohio

William Pape, a young machinist of Cincinnati committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart

The Hamilton county delegation in the general assembly, at a caucus Thursday night agreed to recommend road improvements aggregating a cost of $475,750

MAKING ARRANGEMENTS

Meeting of the Sub-Committee of the National Republican Committee

CHICAGO Feb 10—The sub-committee of the National Republican committee which was appointed in Washington December [illegible] to make arrangements for the convention held sessions at the Grand Pacific [illegible] afternoon and evening and will meet again [illegible] There were present ex Senator [illegible] of New Jersey, J S Clarkson of Iowa Cyrus Leland, Jr, of Kansas Col A L Conger, of Ohio, Powell Clayton of Arkansas, [illegible] of Nebraska [illegible] of Texas

The committee organized by electing Mr Clarkson [illegible] and ex-Senator Hobart [illegible] There was a delegation of Grand Army men [illegible] in the interest of John J [illegible] for the appointment of sergeant at arms at the convention, but the committee deferred the selection of a sergeant at arms [illegible] various preliminary business was attended to.

THE EXTRADITION TREATY

ITS POSTPONEMENT BELIEVED TO BE A FINAL REJECTION

The Vote By Which It Was Disposed of Both Parties Wanted It Laid Over Until After the Election—Dynamite at the Bottom of the Measure—Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb 10—The action of the senate in further postponing consideration of the British extradition treaty is regarded as equivalent to a final rejection as it will require a two thirds vote to ratify the treaty The motion to postpone was carried by a vote of 28 to 21 As it did not seem likely when the senate went into executive session that an effort would be made to dispose of the treaty a number of senators left the capitol and were not present when the vote was taken, and there is some talk of a motion to reconsider Senator Riddleberger was fairly overwhelmed with congratulations at the overthrow of the treaty

The Star speaking of Tuesday's minutes that dynamite was at the bottom of the treaty It says "The apparently sudden action in shelving the British extradition treaty caused considerable surprise and speculation The fact that this action was taken during the absence of Senator Sherman, chairman of the foreign relations committee, was looked upon as a little unusual It appears from the best information to be had that there was something of a political nature in the movement The foreign relations committee had amended the treaty by the insertion of a paragraph covering dynamite offenses The substance of this amendment reached the public through the press, in spite of [illegible] secrecy, and it aroused prompt and [illegible] opposition It was asserted that under the dynamite feature, England would demand the return of Irish patriots taking refuge in this country, that that provision would be construed with elasticity enough by British officials for that purpose In connection with this public discussion appeared what purported to be a disclaimer from the state department as to responsibility for the dynamite provision In view of the feeling aroused among Irish Americans by the dynamite feature it is understood that the Republican majority of the senate did not care to [illegible] that point at this [illegible] pending a presidential campaign [illegible] the treaty was laid over until after the next election, but not upon a party vote It looks as if neither Republicans nor Democrats wanted to take any share at present, of that responsibility"

Senate and House Proceedings

In the senate a number of bills were reported A resolution was offered directing the secretary of war to furnish to senators who might ask it certain information as to the distribution of copies of the records of the rebellion by order of members of the Forty eighth congress, which the secretary [illegible] and refused Mr Riddleberger explained that the British extradition treaty having been temporarily defeated in executive session by a vote of 25 to 21, his resolution for its consideration in public was no longer necessary He was called to order by several senators for revealing executive session secrets A bill appropriating $40,000 to finish the public building at Pensacola was taken up and a debate ensued on the general subject of public buildings At 4 10 p m the senate went into executive session and at 5 10 adjourned

In the house a number of bills were reported A resolution was offered by Mr Nutting, of New York, reciting the resolutions adopted at a convention of seamen in Toledo, O, in January last denouncing the overloading of vessels and calling on the secretary of the treasury for information A bill was also introduced to prevent the overloading of vessels A supplementary urgency deficiency bill was reported A bill was passed discontinuing the coinage of three cent pieces Petitions were presented favoring the classification of worsted cloth as woolen cloth, and favoring speedy action on the subject of protection to wool growers and manufacturers The bill requiring Pacific railroads to maintain and operate telegraph lines was reached on the calendar, and was discussed without action At 4 40 p m the house adjourned.

More Temperance Talk

WASHINGTON Feb 10—The house liquor traffic committee gave a hearing to a large number of temperance people from all parts of the United States in favor of the appointment of a commission to investigate the liquor traffic Mr I N Stearns secretary of the National temperance society stated that the movement of appointing the liquor commission emanated from the National temperance society, which for fifteen years has knocked at the doors of congress for the passage of the bill Six times had the bill passed the senate, and six times had the house defeated it He argued giving a number of statistics that the people were anxious that something should be done

Hon Hiram Price urged the necessity of appointing the commission, and read a number of statistics showing the iniquity of the sale of liquor

A M Powell of New York, spoke of his vain efforts for the last fifteen years to have the proposed bill passed He eulogized Hon Samuel Randall for having assisted in establishing a committee for the liquor traffic He declared that their object was to advance the interests of prohibition, though he was ready to give the widest latitude to the other side

The Wires All Removed

WASHINGTON, Feb 10—All the private wires have been removed from the corridors of the house, in compliance with the orders of the speaker In addition to this the commercial wires of both the Postal and the Western Union Telegraph companies have been taken from the main corridor, and the offices moved up stairs to the lobby of the press gallery No brokers wires will hereafter be permitted in the capitol building

Memorial Services

WASHINGTON, Feb 10—Memorial services to dedicate a tablet to the late Senator John A Logan, were held last night at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church Mrs Logan, her son John A Logan and his wife, and Major and Mrs Tucker were present Addresses were delivered by Justice Miller, Senators Ingalls and Voorhees, and Representatives Long Henderson Springer Reed and Rev J P Newman

Reception to the Army and Navy

WASHINGTON, Feb 10—The president and Mrs Cleveland last night gave a reception to the army and navy It was the last reception of the season at the White House and was largely attended The president was assisted by the ladies of the cabinet It was a most brilliant affair and was a fitting close to a most brilliant series of receptions at the executive mansion

Extending Time

WASHINGTON Feb 10—The bill to extend the time for one year from June 16 1888, for the completion of the Arthur Kill bridge has been favorably reported in the senate.

CLEVELAND AND SHERMAN

Brooklyn and Boston Give Brilliant Banquets Last Night.

BROOKLYN, N Y, Feb 10—The banquet given last night under the auspices of the Kings County Democratic club in celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Samuel J Tilden was a notable event The assembly rooms of the Academy of Music were decorated Covers were laid for 310 guests. The limited number of tickets was a source of much regret to the hundreds of Democrats, who made strenuous efforts to secure invitations, in order to hear the eminent speakers who were to be present

Among the prominent people in attendance were Governor Hill, of New York, Secretary of the Interior Vilas, Samuel J Randall, ex Governor Abbott, of New Jersey, ex Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, Lieutenant Governor Jones, of New York, State Comptroller Wemple, Rev Charles H Hall, Mayor Chapin, ex Mayors Whitney and Howell, and many of the local Democratic leaders

After full justice had been done to the viands, the intellectual feast of the evening was begun by the reading of the president's letter, which was frequently applauded during its delivery

President Cleveland in his letter, after expressing regret that it was not possible for him to attend said of Mr Tilden "He taught the limitation of Federal power and the constitution, the absolute necessity of public economy, the safety of a sound currency, honesty in public place, the responsibility of public servants to the people, care for those who toil with their hands, a proper limitation of corporate privileges, and a reform in the civil service This was true Democracy It led him to meet boldly every public issue as it arose With his conception of political duty he thought it never too late to give battle to vicious doctrines and corrupt practices

"He believed that pure and sound Democracy, flourished and grew in open, bold and honest championship of the interests of the people, and that it but feebly lived upon deceit false pretenses, and tricks, and he was right His success proved him right, and proved, too, that the American people appreciate a courageous struggle in their defense

"I should certainly join you in recalling the virtues and achievements of this illustrious Democrat on the anniversary of his birth if the arrangement of the social events connected with my official life, an important one had not been appointed to take place on the evening of your banquet This necessarily detains me here

"Hoping that your celebration will be very successful and full of profitable enjoyment, I am yours very truly,

"GROVER CLEVELAND"

Among others who sent letters of regret were Secretaries Fairchild, Whitney and Endicott, Attorney General Garland, Postmaster General Dickinson and Senators Voorhees and Kenna

After the reading of the various letters toasts and responses were made as follows "The President of the United States," response by Hon W F Vilas, "The State of New York," response by Governor David B Hill "The Day We Celebrate," response by Hon George Hoadly, "Our Country," response by Hon S J Randall, "The Duties of the Citizen to the Nation," response by Rev Charles H Hall, D D, "The Sisterhood of States" response by Hon Leon Abbott

The Boston Banquet

BOSTON, Feb 10—Over four hundred prominent gentlemen from various parts of the country attended the banquet given by the Home Market club in honor of the Hon. John Sherman at the Hotel Vendome yesterday evening An informal reception was held, after which the guests filed into the dining hall At a round table in the center of the hall were thirteen gentlemen, one seat being vacant, that assigned to Governor Oliver Ames At this table besides Senator Sherman were seated Hon. Nathan Goff, Jr, Hon William V Osborne, Gen William F Draper, Hon Fred K D Ely Hon A W Beard, Hon W W Crapo, Hon William A Russell, Hon Theodore C Bates, Hon Charles H Grosvenor, F C Search and Hon William McKinley Jr

The ceilings were profusely decorated with banners many bearing inscriptions, while heavy festoons of bunting hung from every corner

After the menu had been exhausted, President Timothy Merrick, of the Home Market club, introduced Senator Sherman Upon rising Senator Sherman was greeted with cheers that [illegible] through the entire building At intervals of one hundred words, the speaker was interrupted by applause, and his remarks on several occasions drew forth a hearty laugh from every one of his audience

Mr McKinley, the next speaker, delivered an argument in favor of protection The president he said had emphasized the issue as between free trade and protection, and those who believed in the latter policy would appeal from the president to the people

Hon Nathan Goff Jr made a strong tariff speech

[illegible]

WATERBURY Conn, Feb 10—A mass meeting of the [illegible] Irish societies, is to be held at the [illegible] theater this evening, to determine what disposition will be made of the remains of Stephen J Meany, the Irish patriot who died here yesterday Opinion is divided as to whether the remains should be sent to Ireland, or be interred in St Joseph's cemetery here on Sunday The body is lying in state at the rooms of the Young Men's Catholic Literary association

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

A QUIET AFFAIR UNATTENDED BY ANY EXCITEMENT

Gladstone Speaks on the Queen's Speech, and Criticises That Portion Referring to Ireland—The Prince of Wales on a Drunk. Various Other Foreign News

LONDON Feb 10—The opening of parliament yesterday, was attended with less excitement and in all respects quieter than any similar session in many years, notwithstanding the peculiar and grave character of much of the legislation which will occupy the session. Mr Pyne who successfully evaded arrest in Ireland for several months and Mr Gilhooley against whom a warrant is also in the hands of the Irish police, were in their seats.

Mr O'Brien and Mr Dillon are still in France, and their absence especially that of the former disappointed a great many persons who were curious to observe what disposition will be manifested toward him by the government leaders when he makes his appearance in the house

Mr Gladstone with his wife drove to the house in an open carriage and was repeatedly cheered along the route As he entered the palace Lord Hartington who was standing by, stepped aside to allow him to pass, but gave him no sign of recognition This act was the signal for an immense outburst of cheering from the admirers of the "Grand Old Man" and he gracefully acknowledged the tribute by bowing

Lord Salisbury was silently saluted by a small crowd assembled near the peers entrance but beyond this there was no demonstration in his honor

The queen's speech after congratulating the country upon its pacific foreign relations, announces the intention of the government to introduce a bill declaring squares and thoroughfares unsuitable for public gatherings, a bill of broad scope dealing with Irish land valuation and an English local government bill

The speech expresses satisfaction at the diminution of crime and the improved social condition in Ireland Other measures announced are bills relating to land transfers, tithes amendment of the limited liability companies acts, employers' liability for accidents, and improved technical education

At 7 30 p m Mr Gladstone opened the ball by rising to speak on the address in reply to the speech from the throne. All eyes were turned upon him at once, and his remarks were listened to with close attention He confined his criticism chiefly to that portion of the speech referring to Ireland which he denounced as altogether erroneous and misleading Unless the government shall succeed in rigidly enforcing gag law in the debate, in the [illegible] it is quite plain that the ministry will find it difficult to combat the strictures of the Home Rulers upon the patent representation of which the Irish portion of the queen's speech is composed

The Prince of Wales on a Drunk.

LONDON Feb 10—The Prince of Wales' horse Hohenlinden won a race at Kempton yesterday, and this rare event in the turf experience of his royal highness so elated him that he went to the Opera Comique last evening to witness the new play, The Bond of Wedlock in an extremely hilarious condition accompanied by some boon companions His hilarious mood developed after reaching the theater and the sounds of loud talking, which issued from the royal box immediately after his arrival, soon increased in volume until it seemed as though the occupants were vieing with each other in endeavors to discover which of them could shout the loudest In this way the audience and actors were annoyed and interrupted for more than an hour until it pleased the future king to betake himself, with his party elsewhere

The success of the prince's horse is explained by the fact that there was only one other horse in the race, which obligingly fell on the track and left Hohenlinden the alternative of finishing a winner or falling also

Operating on the Crown Prince

SAN REMO Feb 10—Drs. Mackenzie Hovell Schrader and Krause were present when Dr Bramann performed the operation of tracheotomy upon the crown prince They all expressed their entire approval of the manner in which it was done The crown prince bore the pain without flinching, and soon experienced relief as the result of the operation The medical experts state their belief that the chances for recovery are largely increased by the soothing effects of the patient's improved respiration

Harry Perkins Coming Back

LIVERPOOL Feb 10—Harry Perkins, who was arrested here on the charge of stealing jewelry from Frederick Cutler, of Boston, and was subsequently released, has sailed on the steamship Celtic for New York

Organizing a New Rebellion

MADRID Feb 10 It is said that Ruiz Zorilla, the Spanish revolutionist, has gone to London for the purpose of organizing a new rebellion against the Spanish government

Another Alliance

VIENNA Feb 10—The Tagblatt professes to have information on that Russia and France are about to conclude an alliance similar to that existing between Austria and Germany

The Jury Disagrees

NEW YORK, Feb 10—The trial of the suit of A H [illegible] of Cincinnati, against Mrs Thurber, of the national opera company, for the recovery of $1,200 advanced by plaintiff to the opera company, and the payment of which is alleged to have been guaranteed by the defendant, was resumed in court. Mrs Thurber went on the stand and testified that she had not authorized the sending of the telegram guaranteeing the payment. The telegram was in the handwriting of Manager Locke The jury, after being out half an hour reported a disagreement, and Judge Cowing ordered that they be locked up for the night

Charles V Higgins, Jr, a farmer of the blue grass region of Kentucky, near Paris has been sued for $50,000 damages for the alleged betrayal and desertion of Miss Cynthia Linton Higgins is said to be worth $200,000

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Condensed for the Hasty Peruser

Governor Gray, of Indiana, has pardoned W B Bodman out of the Jeffersonville penitentiary

Clement Arthur Day was hanged at Utica, N Y, for the murder of his mistress, Johanna Rosa Cross.

The Rowan county, Kentucky investigating committee will report in favor of abolishing the county

Professor Francis L Patton has been elected to the presidency of Princeton college to succeed Dr McCosh resigned

Col Oliver W Root, a well known lawyer and orator of Newport Ky, has professed religion at a revival in that city

Chairman Mills' bill to invest the treasury surplus in United States bonds will be reported favorably by the committee

[illegible] a farmer [illegible] New Prague Minn shot and killed his wife and daughter and then committed suicide

George Dunham convicted at Woodbury N J of the murder of his mother in law was sentenced to be hanged on March [illegible]

Cornelius Sullivan a miner dropped dead at Terre Haute Ind, the result of a beating at the hands of a Roseville saloon keeper

The Commercial printing company of Chattanooga, Tenn, has assigned Liabilities, $20,933 68 assets nominal $41,9 [illegible]

A distress warrant for a month's rent, $3,600, has been served on the Columbia theater, Chicago, by James R. Carson, owner

Mrs. Susan I Hamlin has been granted a divorce and $10,075 alimony from Charles Hamlin, of Lafayette Ind They have been married thirty years.

The suit of Mrs John W Dittemore of Indianapolis, against her husband, for divorce which involves a well known church scandal, is being heard in the courts of that city

William Meade, engineer, was drowned and the two sons of Tony Guillotte, owner of the yacht Irene, were fatally scalded by the vessel blowing out her flue head at New Orleans

Prison officials from all parts of the country are in Joliet for a course of three days instruction in the Bertillion system of identification now in use in Russian, French and other prisons.

The senate committee of the Kentucky legislature has amended the charter of the Newport and Covington Bridge company, so as to require that the work shall be completed within six years

WALKING MATCH.

Albert Beats the Eighty-Two Hour Record by Over Four Miles

NEW YORK, Feb 10—In the pedestrian match in Madison Square Garden at 10 o'clock Albert was four miles and three laps ahead of the best record for eighty two hours. Littlewood, at Philadelphia in 1887, made 384 miles in eighty two hours which has not been beaten until now

In the evening the garden filled up until it held about 6,000 people There were wild rumors that the gamblers who had bet heavily at odds of ten to one that the record would not be broken had conspired to get Albert out of the race by foul means. Manager Hall had three policemen stationed about the leader's hut to guard him.

It was learned during the evening that arrangements have been made for a fifty mile run between Cartwright and Heggleman for $1,000 a side in the garden on Friday night. A forfeit of $250 is to be posted by each side. Referee Donohue received from Manager Hall $1,000, and calling the walkers together told them that the man covering the greatest distance and breaking the world's record of 610 miles in six days, made by Fitzgerald in 1884, would receive the money Guerrero's hemmorrhage of the nose has stopped, and he looks fresher now than last night.

The score now stands as follows Albert, 450 miles, Panchot, 437 miles, Herty, 427 miles, Guerrero 425 miles, Hart, 400 miles, Moore, 387 miles, Golden, 376 miles, Strokel, 353 miles Noremac, 348 miles, Dillon 341 miles, Vint, 301 miles Sullivan, 279 miles, Taylor, 278 miles, Tilly, 246 miles, and Stout, 171 miles

Skipped Across the Border

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 10—J H Samo, a prominent furniture dealer, who failed a few weeks ago, with liabilities of $17,984 and assets of $5,503, has skipped across the border Mr Samo's paper to the amount of $28,000 was held by the Central bank, $9,000 of which is probably worth seventy five cents on the dollar It is alleged that a large quantity of this paper is questionable, and the signatures are doubted Dispatches ordering Mr Samo's arrest have been sent to various points, and it is stated that if caught Samo can be extradited on the charges against him

Cutting With a Razor

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Feb 10—Cyrus McMullen became involved in an altercation with an unknown Swede at a singing school at Sand Ridge school house, north of this city, last night, and in the melee that followed the Swede inflicted with a razor a ten inch cut on McMullen's left side, exposing his bowels. He also inflicted six cuts on McMullen's right arm.

Mrs Charlotte G Prince Dead

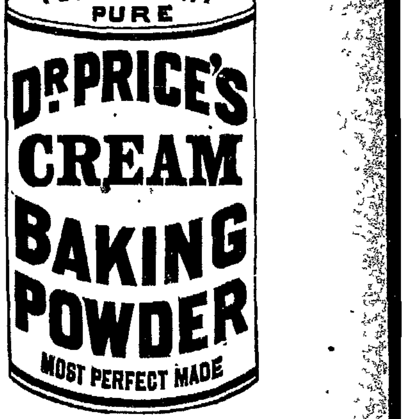
FLUSHING L I Feb 10—Mrs Charlotte G Prince died this morning at her residence here, aged eighty three years Mrs Prince was a daughter of Governor Collins of Rhode Island and a granddaughter of Governor Bradford of the same state She is the mother of L Bradford Prince ex-chief justice of New Mexico

Anti Poverty to Enter the Race

NEW YORK Feb 11 Dr McGlynn, in an address last night, said that the Anti Poverty society would nominate candidates for president and vice president in the coming campaign He consider that Henry George did not favor such a course, but this would not prevent the nominations being made

The Sheriff in Charge

NEW YORK Feb 10—The sheriff has taken charge of the press rooms of the Railway General Printing company, at No 5 Spruce street, judgment being entered against it for $8,071 The company was incorporated in 1886 with an authorized capital of $20,000

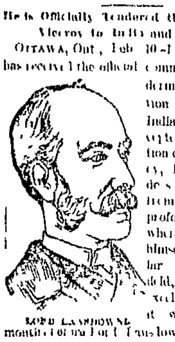


Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century It is used by the United States Government Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum Sold only in cans

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO
New York Chicago St Louis

LORD LANSDOWNE

He is Officially Tendered the Position of Viceroy to India and Accepts



LORD LANSDOWNE

OTTAWA, Ont, Feb 10—Lord Lansdowne has received the official communication tendering him the position of viceroy of India and has accepted The promotion of his excellency, involving as it does his departure from Canada, cause, profound regret here where he has made himself very popular Capt Streatfeild, A D C to his excellency, said that it would be some months before Lord Lansdowne could leave Canada and added that the governor general had become much attached to Canada and was not at all anxious to get away

Col Frederick Stanley who will succeed Lord Lansdowne, is well known to Canadian officials from having been at one time secretary of state for the colonies and is assured of a cordial welcome

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for Feb 9

NEW YORK Money 3 per cent Exchange steady Governments steady

Currency sixes 120 [illegible] four coupons 1 [illegible] four and a-half 107¾ bid

The stock market opened weak and ⅛@¼ per cent lower, but after the first call there was more buying and the decline [illegible] than recovered At noon prices were up ⅛@½ per cent The market has since been dull

Bur & Quincy	12[illegible]	Mich Cent	87⅞
Central Pacific	30	Missouri Pacific	8[illegible]
C C C & I	53½	N Y Central	106⅛
Del & Hudson	109¾	Northwestern	10[illegible]
Del, Lac & W	130[illegible]	do preferred	141
Illinois Cent	1[illegible]	Ohio & Miss	23¼
Kan & Texas	1[illegible]	Pacific Mail	35[illegible]
Lake Shore	90¾	St Paul	7[illegible]
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]	Western Union	7[illegible]

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy $3 85@4 00 family, $3 40@3 60

WHEAT No [illegible] red 81@82c No 2 [illegible]

CORN No 3 mixed 51[illegible] No 2 mixed 51¾c

OATS—No 3 mixed [illegible] No 2 mixed [illegible] No. 2 white [illegible]

PORK Family $14 00@15 25 regular, $15 00@15 25

LARD Kettle 8@8¼c

POULTRY—Common chickens $2 00@2 75 per dozen fair to prime, $3 00@3 [illegible]

WOOL Unwashed fine merino 16@18c one fourth blood combing [illegible] medium delaine and clothing [illegible] braid, 17@19 medium combing [illegible] fleece washed, fine merino X and XX [illegible] medium clothing 2[illegible] delaine [illegible]

HAY—No 1 timothy, $14 00@14 50 No [illegible] $13 00@13 [illegible] mixed $[illegible] prairie [illegible] wheat oats and rye straw $[illegible]

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $[illegible] fair $[illegible] common $[illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible] yearlings and calves $[illegible]

HOGS [illegible] $5 05@5 [illegible] fair to good packing $4 70@5 [illegible] fair to good light $[illegible] common $[illegible] culls $[illegible] 4 85

SHEEP Common to fair, $2 70@4 00 good to choice $4 [illegible]@5 00 common to fair lambs $4 25@4 75 good to choice $5 00@5 50

Buffalo Live Stock

CATTLE Dull common to fair $[illegible]@4 25 good to choice shipping, $4 [illegible]@[illegible] extra steers, $[illegible]@5 00 stockers and feeders $2 75@3 [illegible] veals $[illegible]@[illegible] receipts 140 head

HOGS Market strong, light, $5 00@5 2[illegible] mixed and Yorkers $[illegible] selected Yorkers $5 [illegible] good to choice heavy $5 [illegible] receipts 4 05 head

SHEEP—Dull medium to good $[illegible] choice to extra $[illegible]

LAMBS—Weak ordinary to choice western $[illegible] extra, $6 00

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Steady, prime to extra $[illegible]@5 0[illegible] fair to good $[illegible] common $[illegible] feeders, $[illegible] stockers $[illegible] receipts [illegible], shipments [illegible]

HOGS—Firm and unchanged receipts [illegible] shipments [illegible], Philadelphia, $[illegible] mixed $5 85@5 [illegible], Yorkers, $[illegible], common to fair $[illegible] pigs $[illegible]

SHEEP—Fair prime $5 10@5 [illegible] fair to good, $4 [illegible] common $[illegible] lambs, $4 00@[illegible] receipts [illegible] shipments [illegible]

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red, 93@93½c No 2 red winter 10[illegible] May [illegible]

CORN—Mixed [illegible], March, [illegible]

OATS No 1 white, 41@41½ No 2, 40½@[illegible]

CATTLE—$[illegible] per 100 pounds live weight

HOGS $4 80@5 0[illegible] per 100 pounds

SHEEP $4 [illegible] per 100 pounds live weight

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping $[illegible]@5 0[illegible] mixed, $1 80@3 10 stockers and feeders, $2 00@3 50

HOGS—Fair to good, $5 00@5 2[illegible] mixed packing, $5 00@5 [illegible] heavy to choice, $[illegible]@5 75

SHEEP—Common, $4 25@5 00, lambs, $4 [illegible]@6 25

Toledo

WHEAT—Quiet cash, 81@81½c; May, 87c.

CORN—Dull, cash, 50c, May, 53½c

OATS—Steady, cash, 33c; May 35½c.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING Co PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

REGARDING THE TREASURY

Official investigation of the county treasury is now in process under charge of Auditor Vortreide, of Lucas county, under direction of the State Auditor Nothing has developed so far Over $150,000 was found in the treasury vault and that sum is very near what is the supposed received amount

---

WE know of nobody that is anticipating a shortage in the treasury, but in the event of sufficient money being found to meet the liabilities of the office, a lot of cheap Democrats will set up a howl "did't we tell you?" The first fellow that makes a break of that kind should be knocked down with the fact that $3000 in good money was placed in the vault not three days before Mr Vortride's arrival, and no one can reasonably expect the refunding of overcharges to have yet reached that sum It is the baby act to yell about partisan clamor, and we know the better Democrats, who join in composing the ranks of the best citizens, are just as much rejoiced to see the thing looked into as opponents are Why, what are Republicans to gain? A Democratic Treasurer is elected and has the business qualifications to make a good officer By the time he is to be re elected the matter will be all forgotten Just now, however we are in process of finding out who raised the receipts, whether Mr Dickson, Mr Beatty or both and if one must be guilty of partisanship to want to know that we plead guilty

---

OUR esteemed cotemporaries are giving Marion merchants great long sticks of taffy in the way of advice to people how and where to deal If a certain advertising manager had submitted his *contract to them sooner no such song* would have been sung If this kind of hypocrisy tickles anybody, all right but we don't deal in it Any legitimate advertiser can find space in our columns, if he has the money to pay the sum required, and we play no two faced racket If a foreigner can come to Marion and make a good investment in our columns it only proves that it is a good medium that can be profitably used by the very fellows our neighbors are consoling if they will invest

---

DIRECTOR Harry True attended a meeting of the Black Diamond officials at Zanesville on Tuesday and, though Mr True is very conservative in speaking of the matter, he says he is fully convinced the road will be built We are content to accept such a belief from so capable a judge as he and assuming that it is to be built we know something must be done soon In less than eleven months the cars will be running if the road is ever constructed, and when Mr True says he is really convinced we have a reasonable share of good faith

---

THE attempt to unseat Mr White Republican Representative of the 12th Indiana district, failed Monday by a vote of 187 to 105 fifty five Democrats voting with the solid Republican membership against the proposed iniquitous proceeding

---

ANOTHER Cincinnati bank failure adds to the belief that a large percentage of such institutions are sound only in belief The main stay of banking houses seems to be confidence and when that is gone capital drops with it

---

IT can be very calmly observed that the notorious Senator Riddleberger is a bumptious, irresponsible, windy and fractious humbug Some day the Senate will tramp on him with both feet

---

A New Line of Gulf Steamers

CITY OF MEXICO Dec 29—A concession has been granted to a steamship company for a line between New York New Orleans and Vera Cruz the vessels to touch at all Mexican ports on the Gulf of Mexico and to carry the mails The usual rebate of [illegible] per cent on customs duties is granted and the line is obliged to carry freight and passengers at lower rates than those now charged The government will pay $1 000 the round trip as subsidy

[illegible]

Cincinnati [illegible] a well dressed gentleman standing [illegible] old and feeble, and stood [illegible] A brawny son of [illegible] say "Hold [illegible] and I'll [illegible] if I were not a gentleman [illegible] —Detroit Free Press

---

You may deceive all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time but not all the people all the time —Abraham Lincoln

> "Then let the moon usurp the rule of day
> And winking tapers show the sun his way
> For what my senses can perceive
> I need no revelation to believe

Ladies suffering from any of the weakness or ailments peculiar to their sex and who will use Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription according to directions will experience a genuine revelation in the benefit they will receive It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea excessive flowing, painful menstruation unnatural suppressions prolapsus or falling of the womb, weak back female weakness anteversion, retroversion bearing down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with internal heat"

[illegible]

Meetings continue at the [illegible] Church Methodist quarterly meeting to commence Saturday the 11th Meetings at one or the other of the churches continuously for the past six weeks I don't think very much real interest has been manifested outside of the members and not a very strong stream there Of evenings the house is generally full very many of whom come for no [illegible] rious purpose Benj Lewis dwells frequently upon the doctrines of Ingersoll and Underwood Sometimes too much treatment injures the patient Homeopathic treatment might have cured

We have had two sudden deaths lately among children Colds attended with sore throat, sometimes with scarlet rash *followed by a swollen condition of the parotid* glands or other glands of the neck Some children are said to have had the measles and have been thus affected Such patients will be very likely to have it and they had the measles a second time some day This winter colds among children have run about the course named above I think, resulting in scarlet fever some time and no doubt there is a tendency in that direction with colds generally It is important that parents should keep their children warmly clad and unexposed to sudden changes of the weather as much as possible Let them live upon a nourishing diet but not on pork sausages and mince pies If they are overtaken with a cold *such as I have described keep them in a* comfortable room bathe the feet at night and all over once in a while bathe the throat externally with camphorated oil and tincture of arnica equal parts and put a flannel around the neck A mild cathartic may be necessary but use internally as little medicine as possible Under this care and management most cases will in a few days get safely over the attack This advice is worth a year's subscription for the STAR to a family especially if children are numerous

Some changes indicated for [illegible] in 1888 We know not what a day may bring forth If we lose the gas boom then if free trade policy rules a panic is inevitable in such cities as [illegible] Let us rally for Sherman

Business I learn is not on a boom and it won't be very soon People have learned to live within their incomes and if free trade prevails the incomes will be small

Today (Thursday) gas has been reached in the well going down here a light supply was struck at about 60 feet in the rock I wonder if the wonderful Coddis well east of Marion drains us any I think we are down about 1100 feet It is said that one more is to be put down but I don't know where it is to be located

Election frauds and Fidelity Bank matters bid fair to add to penitentiary birds Let justice be done

I think this is all There is quite a throng passing to and from the gas well today It will from what I learn be similar to the first two

Feb 9 1888 C

DESOLATION

Alone I sit in gorgeous state
And view my gathered treasures rare,
Which seem to mock my cruel fate—
My lonely [illegible] so bleak and bare
With [illegible] warmth and light
Close curtained from the whistling wind
That sweeps in swirls with reckless might
Whose [illegible]

But the cold [illegible] of her deep scorn
Has blighted all my joy of life
Within my soul no hope is born—
No rest [illegible] or savage strife
And what care I for gold or fame
Since love from out my heart is riven?
All all is but an empty name—
[illegible]

[illegible] ashes from a deep despair
A heart burned out by passion's fire
O God! she was so false so fair
And I [illegible]
[illegible]
My worship [illegible] she [illegible]
But weary of a tale soft told
[illegible]
Martha M [illegible] in Times Democrat

A BICYCLIST IN BENARES

Idols and Temples Mosques and Bathing Ghats—Gods of the Heathen

At length I reach Benares wheeling down the luxuriant Ganges valley Of all the cities of the east Benares is perhaps the most interesting at the present day to the European tourist Its 1 400 shivalas or Hindoo temples and 280 mosques its wonderful bathing ghats swarming with pilgrims washing away their sins the burning ghats the sacred Ganges the hideous idols at every corner of the streets and its strange idolatrous population make up a scene that awakens one to a keen appreciation of its novelty One realizes fully that here the idolatry the bowing down before images that in our Sunday school [illegible] so monstrous and so far far away is a tangible fact To keep up the outward appearance on a par with the holiness of their city men streak their [illegible] and women mark the the parting in their hair with red Sacred bulls are allowed to roam the street at will and the [illegible] of a large proportion of the population seems to be the keeping [illegible] and paying devotion to the multitudinous idols [illegible] city

Everywhere [illegible] miles of the walls [illegible] at frequent [illegible] hideously ugly red idol [illegible] and stone bodies [illegible] from ear to ear [illegible] omnium gatherum [illegible] nothing visible [illegible] over a black Mother [illegible] known that conceal [illegible] possess in the [illegible] the Mother of the World [illegible] seated on a [illegible] supply [illegible] hand one [illegible] Hindoo [illegible] slew with [illegible] all the [illegible] street the curb [illegible] nothing than [illegible] the great Monkey [illegible] Rama in his [illegible] the city [illegible] thousands of [illegible] and [illegible] me

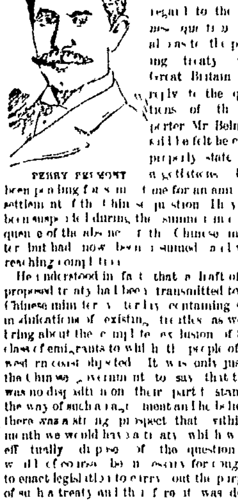
[illegible] of the fakirs temple the [illegible] shivala [illegible] hundreds [illegible] supposed [illegible] with priests and [illegible] to allow a [illegible] away from the temple empty handed —Thomas Stevens in Outing

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT FROM CONGRESSMAN BELMONT

A Treaty About Complete that Will Exclude the Objectionable Chinaman—The Pending Treaty With Great Britain Other Washington Dispatches

WASHINGTON Feb 9 A United Press reporter obtained from Mr Belmont chairman of the committee on foreign affairs an important statement with regard to the Chinese question and also as to the pending treaty with Great Britain In reply to the questions of the reporter Mr Belmont said he felt he could properly state that negotiations had been pending for some time for an amicable settlement of the Chinese question They had been suspended during the summer in consequence of the absence of the Chinese minister but had now been resumed and were reaching completion



PERRY BELMONT

He understood in fact that a draft of the proposed treaty had been transmitted to the Chinese minister yesterday containing such modifications of existing treaties as would bring about the complete exclusion of that class of emigrants to which the people of the western coast objected It was only just to the Chinese government to say that there was no disposition on their part to stand in the way of such arrangement and he believed there was a strong prospect that within a month we would have a treaty which would effectually dispose of the question It would of course be necessary for congress to enact legislation to carry out the purpose of such a treaty and therefore it was desirable that the bills now pending before the house should not be hastily acted upon If there should be a failure of negotiation which did not seem likely congress would be informed in ample time to pass independent legislation

Mr Belmont further said that any treaty arrangement with China to prevent Chinese immigration would of course have to be supplemented by some stringent legislation and perhaps even by some treaty stipulations with Great Britain to suppress the introduction of Chinese coolie labor by way of Hong Kong and Vancouver by which means our present restrictive laws were largely avoided It was understood there would be no difficulty on this score

Speaking of the pending treaty with Great Britain Mr Belmont said as the matter had been so widely discussed through the papers he thought it only just to the administration that it should be known that no clause permitting the extradition of a citizen of the United States for any political offense was included in the treaty sent to the senate If there was any such provision now under *consideration it must have been inserted* as an amendment in the senate He repeated emphatically that there was no clause in the treaty as submitted to the senate which surrenders any right which this government has always upheld nor was there any provision which could be construed as permitting a surrender on account of political offenses

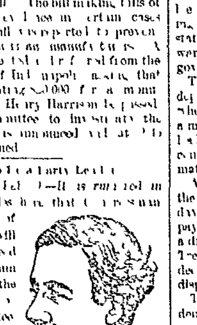
Senate and House Proceedings

In the senate a number of executive communications were presented and referred A bill was passed appropriating $1 200 000 for a public building in Kansas City Mr Riddleberger objected to the discussion of any matters during the morning hour until he could have action on his resolution to consider the British extradition treaty in open session The chair ruled him out of order At 2 o'clock the Blair bill was taken up Mr Call *speaking* On a motion to go into executive session Mr Riddleberger demanded the yeas and nays The vote was 43 to 9 Mr Riddleberger voting yea When the vice president pro tem ordered the galleries cleared Riddleberger made a motion to reconsider and while trying to make his point the doors were closed on him At 4 57 p m the senate adjourned

In the house a memorial of sewer pipe *manufacturers was presented asking for* more just and equitable protection Also a memorial of furniture manufacturers for a [illegible] on French plate glass Mr Grosvenor presented a petition of citizens of Ohio asking that all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the late war be placed on the pension roll The bill making bills of lading conclusive evidence in certain cases was passed A bill was reported to prevent frauds upon American manufacturers A petition was presented from the board of trade of Indianapolis asking that the bill appropriating $50 000 for a monument to William Henry Harrison be passed The special committee to investigate the Reading strike was announced and at [illegible] the house adjourned

Wishes to Be a Party Leader

WASHINGTON Feb [illegible]—It is rumored in Democratic circles here that Congressman William L Scott of Pennsylvania will [illegible] succeed ex Senator Barnum as chairman of the National Democratic committee The committee [illegible] [illegible] today [illegible] [illegible] president [illegible]



WILLIAM L SCOTT

[illegible]

Congressional Campaign Committee

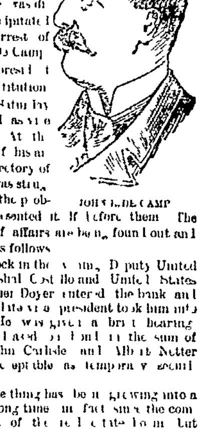
WASHINGTON Feb [illegible] In accordance with a call [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Democratic [illegible] committee [illegible] The [illegible] Connecticut [illegible] [illegible] Delaware [illegible] Illinois [illegible] Iowa [illegible] Kansas [illegible] [illegible] New York [illegible] Ohio [illegible] [illegible] Texas [illegible] [illegible] Smith Montana J K Toole New Mexico A Joseph Utah [illegible] Washington Territory, C S Voorhees

AROUND THE CLOSED BANK

PARTICULARS OF THE GREAT FAILURE AT CINCINNATI

The President and Vice President Released on Twenty Thousand Dollars Bonds. Other Arrests Will Probably Follow The Cause of the Failure

CINCINNATI Feb 8—The chief topic of discussion in this city is the suspension of the Metropolitan National bank and the taking possession of its affairs by Bank Examiner Sanders The failure was directly precipitated by the arrest of John R De Camp late vice president of that institution Only last Saturday he resigned as vice president At the very time of his arrest the directory of the bank was struggling with the problem that presented itself before them The true state of affairs are being found out and are about as follows



JOHN R. DE CAMP

At 6 o'clock in the evening Deputy United States Marshal Costello and United States Commissioner Doyer entered the bank and finding the late vice president took him into custody He was given a brief hearing and was released on bond in the sum of $30 000 John Carlisle and Albert Netter proving acceptable as temporary securities

The whole thing has been growing into a fact for a long time in fact since the commencement of the [illegible] Comptroller Trenholm was first initiated into the De Camp methods when he came here on the Fidelity lay out There the Metropolitan loaned the Fidelity enough to even up its cash and narrowly escaped a squeeze Trenholm had his suspicions aroused and since then the bank has been an object of interest

He examined old statements and saw that the record was out of joint The final statement was made December 7 by Eugene Powell who declared for the solvency of the bank Then Mr Sanders was sent here and the arrest of De Camp followed

The president of the bank was ex Mayor William Means and as soon as he heard of the arrest of the vice president immediately went before the United States authorities and surrendered himself at the marshal's office and is ready with his sureties to give bail in the sum of $20 000 The charge against him is for violation of 5209 of the act relating to banks and banking under which [illegible] Harper and Ben H [illegible] of the Fidelity bank were arraigned tried and convicted The warrant charged him with misappropriating [illegible] of the bank's funds in loans to [illegible] between January 1887 and February 1888 His bond was placed at $20 000 and was signed by Mr Henry Hanna Mayor Fleischmann C M Holloway and Pat F Roach

The surrender of Mr Means ended the sensational feature of the case and no arrests will be made until Mr Sanders the bank examiner has gotten further along with his investigation of the bank's affairs further The examiner says the crash is due to loans on insufficient security and not to defalcation He thinks the [illegible] will not exceed $350 000

The [illegible] cause of the collapse has been without doubt the tendency of the officials to dabble in outside speculations especially on real estate in the gas territory Toledo Findlay St Andrews Bay and a few other things with less foundation [illegible] have been conducted first with [illegible] and later when the cash was called for [illegible] It is known that the end is not yet the only question being as to how far it will go As bad as the affair seems to be it is not thought that depositors will lose anything But the [illegible] growing out of the suspension [illegible] the chances of the stockholders [illegible] President Means is of the opinion that they at least will secure eight [illegible] on the dollar

Examiner Sanders was at the closed bank all day engaged in contemplation of affairs and [illegible] or good no [illegible] at him There were [illegible] rumors [illegible] to the effect that De Camp's [illegible] liabilities to the bank will be $1[illegible] He was no [illegible] the impression is growing [illegible] the December statement [illegible] Cashier [illegible] words [illegible] the [illegible] government [illegible]

The present failure has not been of such a [illegible] the Fidelity [illegible] everything was lost except the safe and [illegible] magnitude [illegible] said a [illegible] There will be a lack of confidence for a few days but thereafter matters will go on as they have in the past

A rumor was current upon the streets that the Metropolitan would reorganize in a few days, raise the capital stock to $300 000 pay all the claims and continue business but a dispatch from the comptroller of currency Trenholm at Washington, saying he had decided not to allow the bank to reopen disposed of that statement

The city of Cincinnati had $100 000 on deposit [illegible] say that the amount [illegible] per cent of the amount [illegible]

A View of Ostrich Feathers

'Give me two ostrich seats!'

A stout red cheeked young countryman who had been five minutes waiting his turn among the crowd of people who were buying tickets to see "Harbor Lights" at Wimer's theatre last night slapped down a $2 bill *before Treasurer* McDonough as he spoke

Mr McDonough is used to meeting all sorts of demands from all sorts of people but this one swamped him

"Give you what?" he inquired

"Two ostrich seats" said the would be patron of the drama impatiently

"What in the world do you mean?" asked Mr McDonough desperately

"What have you in that there sign up here?" and the countryman disdainfully [illegible] "Orchestra ostrich seats price one dollar That's what I want"

He got the last two that were left in the house —Newark News

Capt Amos Cliff a clerk in the pension office [illegible] at Washington and was [illegible] Grand Army [illegible] him a be[illegible] was discovered that his body had been taken [illegible] medical college

[illegible] known through [illegible] Stonington [illegible] as Aunt [illegible] the [illegible] reservation in the [illegible] Hill on Monday Aunt [illegible] was a great grandchild of King Philip and at the time of her death the oldest descendant of the Pequot Indians

SELECTING CAVALRY HORSES

Animals [illegible] Unfit for the Saddle The Trooper and His Mount

In the selection of cavalry remounts great [illegible] the [illegible] animal [illegible] Many young and sound [illegible] useful in the shafts or [illegible] would make sorry [illegible] upon [illegible] to [illegible] this letter that the [illegible] Put him at trial of a good [illegible] at once The trooper should have some voice in the selection of the horse he is to ride and which is to become in a great measure [illegible] It is not of course recommended [illegible] to [illegible] but when a [illegible] complains to the [illegible] and satisfies him that his complaint [illegible] attention should be paid to his demand

The [illegible] is particularly unfit for the saddle Such animals although generally active are weakly Other [illegible] are generally narrow [illegible] which detract of course from their [illegible] A good judge can tell at a glance whether or not a horse be purely well bred The thoroughbred has a straight croup fine legs a broad [illegible] the eyes with ears sensitive small and pointed The low bred animal has sloping quarters into which the tail is set [illegible] floppy ears and sometimes [illegible] Much of value regarding the [illegible] learned from his eye That of a well bred animal is open and alert [illegible] of the low bred dull and half closed Much of the white showing denotes [illegible] vice Of course to [illegible] on thoroughbreds would [illegible] troopers [illegible] millennium can never be hoped for but the introduction of low bred horses into the cavalry service [illegible] should be avoided The better [illegible] the better is likely to be his [illegible] some thorough [illegible] respect

In choosing [illegible] for remounts [illegible] with hoofs [illegible] should be rejected [illegible] have them turned out When the framework is properly [illegible] the hoofs point straight to the front Such horses seldom interfere or overreach and generally have good action The horse's action is generally governed by his formation and hence [illegible] cannot be towed upon [illegible] An animal with a [illegible] with high withers [illegible] adjunct a short [illegible] conformation when [illegible] crest and a head well [illegible] makes a model cavalry horse [illegible] that he is sound and [illegible] in the training

[illegible] the trooper who [illegible] should be taught [illegible] the [illegible] of the beast [illegible] man of the [illegible] much about the [illegible] that he rides as the artillery [illegible] his weapons? In [illegible] over studies which do [illegible] of the service [illegible] and in the [illegible] mounts [illegible] frequently required [illegible] they will be better —New York Times

[illegible] of Words

The [illegible] is the highest art [illegible] accomplishment [illegible] [illegible] Ostrich [illegible] One word [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] are as grievous [illegible] use of [illegible]

Speaking [illegible]

The [illegible] is strong in Indiana [illegible] State Out of [illegible] [illegible] to dismiss [illegible] of Germany [illegible] [illegible] —Congregationalist

[illegible]

[illegible] before the [illegible] Volapuk [illegible] [illegible] —N Y Commercial Advertiser

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] very few game birds are eaten —New York Sun

[illegible]

[illegible]

Ha! Ha! How do you do Don Pelligro? How did you [illegible] He was our wife—the children—are they well?

Ah Don Mercedes I am glad to see you And how is your good family? I hope you [illegible] Will it please [illegible] humble greetings

Poor [illegible] the poor creatures [illegible] failing [illegible] sitting aloft on their horses [illegible] of [illegible] wherever in Mexico [illegible] A little group will be noticed on a corner [illegible] what you will [illegible] rushing past [illegible] in his [illegible] to rush through that group of [illegible] certainly [illegible] privileges of all [illegible] no [illegible] how [illegible] garments [illegible] his collision with [illegible] stepping into the gutter [illegible] look at each other [illegible] other [illegible] with Piccadilly [illegible] thrust out to [illegible] mud on the pavement [illegible] of the [illegible] foreigner

When I first visited the City of Mexico I was [illegible] dwell the [illegible] part of the [illegible] I chanced to have [illegible] Brighton [illegible] would always be [illegible] of [illegible] pique [illegible] less [illegible] question of [illegible] [illegible] the brain matter under the ridge pole

STORIES ABOUT MEN

Ex Governor Magoffin's Interesting Talk with a Deaf and Dumb Man

Ex Governor Beriah Magoffin, of Kentucky [illegible] the train one day at Frankfort to go to Lexington He sat down by the side of a very handsome intelligent looking young man The governor who was a great talker [illegible] the young man listened [illegible] nothing his head [illegible] agreed with the governor's views but it seemed that he couldn't find room to put in a word This continued until they reached Lexington, where [illegible] shook and an exchange of [illegible] place Subsequently, in the [illegible] the governor was telling a group of friends about the meeting [illegible] young man was one of the most agreeable fellows he ever encountered

"Perhaps some of you know him" said he "he [illegible] But stop I'll [illegible]"

"I have seen [illegible]" said one of the party "that was [illegible] He's deaf and dumb Everybody knows him!"—Philadelphia [illegible]

Didn't Know He Was President

When Charles Crocker was at Portland on his trip during the run over the California and Oregon [illegible] occurred which is illustrative of the bewildering magnitude of the [illegible] of the gentleman He received a call at the Esmond House from the [illegible] of the Oregonian railway a [illegible] formerly under the control of a Scotch company Mr Crocker regarded [illegible] purely complimentary but when the [illegible] began [illegible] projects of his line the need of [illegible] certain points and gave [illegible] that it was fairly [illegible] Crocker's mind became [illegible] did not know what the man was driving at Still the official [illegible] he was interrupted by a friend [illegible] and who said

"[illegible] does [illegible] understand what all this [illegible]?"

"[illegible] he does" said the general [illegible] with a confident air "I guess I [illegible] president of this railroad"

"[illegible]" said Mr Crocker [illegible] this moment

[illegible] of merriment [illegible] man who happened to be [illegible] the Portland magnate [illegible] great deal [illegible] [illegible] who [illegible] didn't know [illegible]

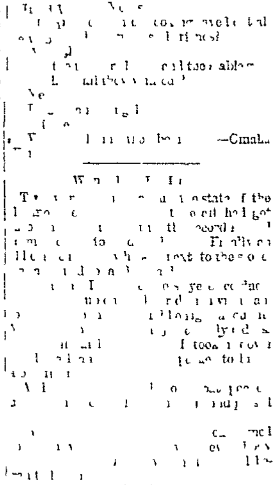
[illegible] Does Not Lunch?

[illegible] Mr Justice Davis [illegible] lunch and [illegible] after [illegible]

[illegible] Oscar Wilde

[illegible] Whistler [illegible] He [illegible]

[illegible] the Lord



[illegible] —Omaha [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] estate of the [illegible] [illegible] Free Press

[illegible]

[illegible] husband is very [illegible] [illegible] the manners

Laura—[illegible] dear

And yet the [illegible] do not speak [illegible] by —New York Graphic

Getting a Verdict

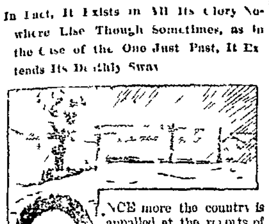
"Ah, gentlemen" said the foreman of the jury as he wiped the copious tears from his eyes "that was an affecting summing up of the defendant's counsel I reckon this criminal [illegible] verdict guilty or not guilty?"

And each juror his voice thick with emotion, murmured "Guilty!"—New York Sun

AS TO THE BLIZZARD.

A SORT OF STORM THAT IS INDIGENOUS TO THE NORTHWEST

In Fact, It Exists in All Its Glory Nowhere Else Though Sometimes, as in the Case of the One Just Past, It Extends Its Deathly Sway



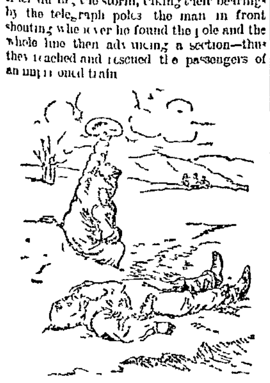
ONCE more the country is appalled at the reports of widespread death and misery in the northwest, but in its range and destructive intensity this cold wave surpasses all hitherto recorded From the Athabasca to the Rio Grande, and over all the plains and prairies from the Rocky mountains to the timbered hills along the Mississippi comes the same wail of monotonous misery Travelers buried under the snow, farmers dying within a few rods of their own doors, children frozen stiff on the way home from school and domestic animals dying by thousands and following the cold in western Kansas there is starvation till whole families are said to be perishing in their frail cabins With the calamity, too, come those actions which ennoble humanity—heroic self sacrifice in many forms. The father has cheerfully yielded his own life to save his child, one neighbor risks life and limb to rescue neighbor, and in many a town the heroic citizens turned out and searched through the long dismal night for the lost, while homes lives loosely in groups with long cord so that they might not be separated and lost

For such storms Dakota has invented the appropriate name of blizzard It differs from the ordinary winter storm in two points—it rises with the suddenness of a tornado and continues a long time, and by a peculiar whirling motion of the wind the air is so filled with a dry powdery snow that one cannot see a yard before him Often the fine particles of snow strike the face with the sharp impact of steel flakes in such a case no animal can be driven against the wind, but drifts helplessly before it till exhausted in a snow bank, and the wind cuts through the thickest woolen clothing Language cannot describe the paralyzing terror which seizes on all save the very stoutest hearts and the vitality of most people can sustain the bodily heat but a few hours in such a struggle Unless shelter is reached the limbs are first frozen then the chill of death approaches the vital organs And at this stage of freezing strange symptoms often appear as the blood retires from the surface it congests in the heart and brain then delirium comes on and with it a delusive sensation of smothering heat The victim's last exertions are to throw off his clothes and remove all wrappings from his throat often the corpse is found with neck completely bare and in an attitude indicating that his last struggles were for fresh air Even after the stage of delirium is reached one can be restored to life and painful experience has taught the people of the cold northwest a regular science of restoring the frozen Formerly the victim was brought at once to the fire thus thawed the frozen extremities before circulation was restored and so the limbs mortified and had to be amputated Now the practice is to leave the frozen one in a cool room and by the application of snow and rapid friction restore the circulation the thaw extending slowly from the vital centers to the extremities thus if the life can be saved, the limbs generally can be

The late blizzard was unusually sudden On the morning preceding its appearance all Dakota rejoiced in a lovely calm The air was soft the sky dazzlingly clear A few wise old settlers remarked that there was danger the air was too clear and the mirage too noticeable

Why you could see towns, lakes and little hills fifty miles away says one survivor Immigrants from more southern localities said that Dakota was at last to have a January thaw and an unusually large number were away from home About noon a low bank of black cloud appeared in the northwest and soon spread from north around to west an hour later all the sky was black and the snow falling, and in another hour the blizzard was raging Hour after hour its progress could be traced eastward and southward from town to town where telegraph lines could give warning So most of Minnesota and Iowa were warned in time but to all western Kansas Nebraska, the Indian territory and Texas no such warning was possible When the blizzard had exhausted its fury and a cold clear morning dawned there were many sad and curious sights Every railroad train lay where the storm had struck it a lee land of a long moraine of snow which had piled up behind it Every fence and pole was marked in like manner as the beginning of a drift, while here and there over the wide expanse of dazzling white a little mound marked where some hapless man or beast had made his last halt

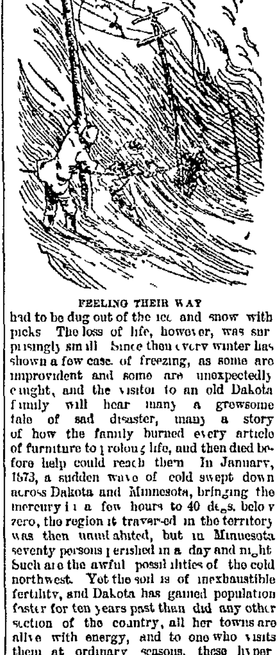
Strange escapes are recorded At one place the men tied themselves in line to a long rope and worked their way along the railroad track during the storm, taking their bearings by the telegraph poles the man in front shouting whenever he found the pole and the whole line then advancing a section—thus they reached and rescued the passengers of an unprotected train



FATHER AND SON

Near Huron D T Robert Chambers and his son Johnnie were lost in the storm The father wrapped his son in the only heavy coat they had and buried him under the snow himself walking up and down and calling for help till exhausted He then crept in beside his boy and lay over him to shelter him Next morning a searching party discovered them in the snow The father was dead, the son but slightly frozen. And there were many such incidents as pathetic—many, too that will never be told

Ever since the prairie region was occupied by civilized men these storms have been reported growing more destructive, of course, as the population increases; and thirty or forty years ago the storm even in northern Illinois was sometimes enough to excite national compassion But with advanced settlement dense groves have grown up, breaking the force of the wind the country, also is thickly settled, the roads run between fences which guide the wanderers, and houses are so thick that it is rare indeed to hear of any one being lost and frozen in Illinois. But some of the anecdotes of the early days are chilling enough About thirty five years ago an old man named Carter was crossing the grand prairie of central Illinois, with two little granddaughters, in a wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen, a blizzard came on suddenly, the oxen ran before the wind till exhausted and the three persons were lost at night on the open prairie The old man knocked the oxen in the head, cut them open and placed one child in the body of each ox, he then followed the line of the wind till he reached a settlement, and early the next morning a rescuing party found the little girls still alive and not seriously injured The last date at which there was much suffering east of the Mississippi was the celebrated "Cold New Years"—Jan 1, 1864 Between dark and daylight the mercury at several points in Illinois fell 70 degs. At Camp Douglas near Chicago, all the guards abandoned their posts, and the 6000 Confederate prisoners were apparently free to go One small squad did go but before getting a mile from camp all turned back but two When the storm abated these two were found but three miles away, frozen solid One of those who returned said that breathing on the prairie that night was just like taking sulphuric acid into the lungs From the lakes to the gulf the suffering that night was great in every camp and soldiers on guard froze or chilled to death as far south as Vicksburg The next memorable winter was that of 1871-72, when the Union Pacific railroad was blocked for five weeks, and trains



FEELING THEIR WAY

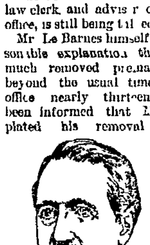
had to be dug out of the ice and snow with picks The loss of life, however, was surprisingly small Since then every winter has shown a few cases of freezing, as some are improvident and some are unexpectedly caught, and the visitor to an old Dakota family will hear many a gruesome tale of sad disaster, many a story of how the family burned every article of furniture to prolong life, and then died before help could reach them In January, 1873, a sudden wave of cold swept down across Dakota and Minnesota, bringing the mercury in a few hours to 40 degs. below zero, the region it traversed in the territory was then uninhabited, but in Minnesota seventy persons perished in a day and night Such are the awful possibilities of the cold northwest. Yet the soil is of inexhaustible fertility, and Dakota has gained population faster for ten years past than did any other section of the country, all her towns are alive with energy, and to one who visits them at ordinary seasons, these hyperboreans seem among the happiest and most contented people in the world.

WRIGHT AND LE BARNES

The Law Clerk of the General Land Office and His Predecessor

The recent removal of J W Le Barnes, law clerk and adviser of the general land office, is still being talked of in Washington

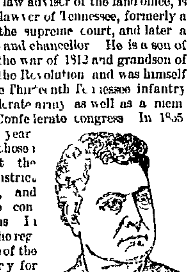
Mr Le Barnes himself gives the very reasonable explanation that he was not so much removed prematurely as retained beyond the usual time, for he had held office nearly thirteen years and had been informed that Mr Lamar contemplated his removal some time ago Mr Le Barnes was first employed in the general land office in 1875 and was made law clerk in 1880, thus he held the place under Secretaries Schurz, Kirkwood and Teller, Republicans, and nearly three years under Secretary Lamar, and acquired such a standing that he was regarded as almost indispensable



J W LE BARNES

In all cases involving land grants and the claims of railroads, Mr Le Barnes is said to have been a vigilant defender of the rights of settlers and the government, hence it was thought important to retain him in the office until an equally competent successor could be found

Hon John V Wright who succeeds Mr Le Barnes as law adviser of the land office, is a prominent lawyer of Tennessee, formerly a member of the supreme court, and later a circuit judge and chancellor He is a son of an officer of the war of 1812 and grandson of an officer in the Revolution and was himself colonel of the Thirteenth Tennessee infantry in the Confederate army as well as a member of the Confederate congress In 1855 when but 27 years old, he was chosen to represent the Memphis district in congress, and served three consecutive terms In 1880 he was the regular nominee of the Democracy for governor of Tennessee, but was defeated by the split in the party on the state debt question, as he was an outspoken opponent of everything that savored of repudiation He was chairman of the Indian commission in the northwest in 1886 and 1887, and as such concluded treaties with the Indians giving the nation title to nearly 30,000 000 acres of land in Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington territories.



JOHN V WRIGHT

He has since been chief of the mineral division of the land office. In both these places he has acquired a minute knowledge of the public lands It was a very high compliment to Mr Le Barnes to be retained so long after the date when a change would ordinarily have been made, and an equally high one to Judge Wright to be chosen as his successor

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Wickedness may prosper for a while, but in the long run he who sets all knaves at work will pay them.

AMONG ORANGE GROVES

THE SUB TROPICAL EXPOSITION IN PROGRESS AT JACKSONVILLE

Pictures of Some of the Buildings—The Scope and Intent of the Great Show—It Is held to Let the World Know All About the South

FLORIDA'S sub tropical exposition, now open in Jacksonville, is likely to result in conveying to the rest of the world some knowledge of the great changes which have lately taken place in the peninsular state Until recently Florida has been regarded as non productive—its dark swamps covered by the unbidgeous palmetto or the pine the home of the alligator its product only oranges.

It is intended to show at this exposition that Florida produces many valuable things The palmetto furnishes pulp for paper pine needles converted into a rich product, afford fiber for carpets while the skin of the alligator decorates the feet of thousands, and his teeth the heads of many a fair woman as ornaments.

The city of Jacksonville is the location of the exposition Jacksonville's population is about 35 000 though in winter the influx of tourists undoubtedly makes it much larger The exposition grounds are in the city water works park being an inclosure of about nine acres This by a system of landscape gardening, has been converted into a park with streams fountains, miniature lakes and lawns The buildings are the main building, the annex the Hernando, Citrus and Pasco building the Seminole camp and other minor buildings

The main building displays considerable architectural taste It covers one acre, being 300 feet long and 132 feet wide It has six towers as seen in the accompanying sketch, and near the top of the tall tower is an observatory, reached by a winding stair The view from this tower is thus described by a correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution

The eye rests upon a panorama of wonderful beauty comprising the entire city of Jacksonville about six miles in length and three miles in width with the St Johns river flowing along its southeastern border and across the river the growing suburb of South Jacksonville

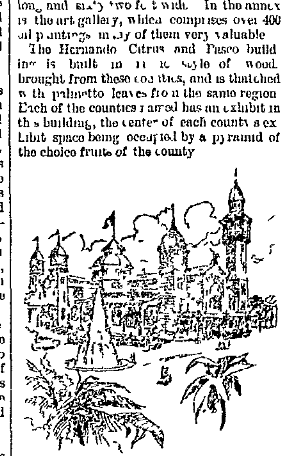
The same correspondent describes the interior of the main building

Entering the building the universal expression is one of admiration and delight From the entrance lengthwise through the center extends the central aisle twenty four feet in width its surface line broken in the center by a fountain of lovely design and great beauty The basin of this fountain (eighteen feet in diameter) is surrounded by a curbing of handsome design twenty six inches in height from the floor octagonal in its outline and surmounted at each of its eight corners with a graceful vase of the same manufacture twenty two inches high and filled with growing flowers From the center of the basin rises a mound of coral rock and shells festooned with vines and aquatic plants from the summit of which bursts the fountain of pure artesian water at the top

In this main building are the perfumery exhibit, the horticultural garden and exhibits of Florida's different counties There are also in this building the products of other sub-tropical regions which have taken part in the exhibition

From the southwestern corner of the main building extends the annex, eighty-eight feet long and sixty two feet wide In the annex is the art gallery, which comprises over 400 oil paintings many of them very valuable

The Hernando Citrus and Pasco building is built in rustic style of wood brought from these counties, and is thatched with palmetto leaves from the same region Each of the counties named has an exhibit in this building, the center of each county's exhibit space being occupied by a pyramid of the choice fruits of the county



MAIN BUILDING

One of the attractions is a camp of Seminole Indians Every schoolboy has read of the Seminole war and of Osceola When the war ended the Seminoles were removed to the Indian territory, but a few hundred refused to go and fled to the Everglades, a region inaccessible to the white man, and unexplored by them even at the present day There the remnant have lived peacefully ever since. A number of them are to occupy the camp, living in the manner in which they live in the Everglades

The exhibition is to remain open until May 1

Features of Persian Serfdom

As to other forms of service resembling slavery which still exists in Persia but are gradually falling into "innocuous desuetude," there is serfdom of the peasantry but it they began years ago to do away with this in practice although not exactly formulating such disuse in the expressive language used by the president of the United States. The chief feature of Persian serfdom is the obligation of the peasant to belong to the village or estate where he was born The villages either form part of the royal demesnes, or they are given as appendages to the wives or the shah, his sons, and other grandees to furnish them with revenues or they are owned in fee simple by men of wealth and are then transferrable by sale or otherwise The royal lands are never sold The peasantry go with the estate, and are assigned lands to cultivate on shares with the proprietor They may not change their residence without his permission nor travel at will about the country Such is the law of Persia But the law has been gradually falling into abeyance, and it will not be many years before it will be a dead letter —S G W Benjamin

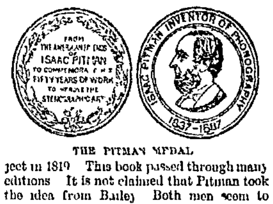
A MEDAL FOR PITMAN

New York Phonographers Honoring the Inventor of Shorthand

The shorthand writers of the city of New York have recently had a fine gold medal made to be presented to Mr Isaac Pitman, the inventor of phonography This in commemoration of the publication of his first book on that subject in 1837

The father of shorthand is of Bath, England. He is about 75 years old. He received a common school education, and was, when a youngster, a clerk in his father's cloth mill When 17 years old he mastered one of the old systems of stenography (Taylor's), with which he reported slow speakers Subsequently he prepared a manual of shorthand founded on this system and later issued a book, called "Stenographic Sound Hand, or, Sign Writing by Sound" It is the anniversary of the publication of this book, which is to be soon commemorated Since that time Mr Pitman has issued numerous books on phonography, which have had a large sale, one of them "The Teacher" having been sold to the number of more than a million copies

A recent discovery has shown, however, that Mr Pitman was preceded in the application of the phonetic principle by the Rev Phineas Bailey A book on shorthand has been found in Vermont, written by Mr Bailey, in which certain rules for writing by sound are clearly laid down He published a book on the subject in 1819 This book passed through many editions It is not claimed that Pitman took the idea from Bailey Both men seem to have worked on the same lines and, though Bailey's system is ingenious, Pitman's is better adapted to practical use



THE PITMAN MEDAL

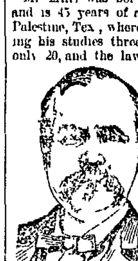
Professional shorthand work is very fairly paid, both in England and America, though owing to the crowding of the profession of late, this is true only of the very best writers The salaries of official court stenographers in New York run from $2,000 to $3 000 In other states they will earn about $1 500 The reporters of the congressional committees receive $4,200 apiece yearly Twenty years ago newspapers were in the habit of reporting speeches and lectures in full, and there was a great demand for stenographers for this work But the great volume of news now crowds out these detailed reports It is rare now that a long speech is reported When one is to be taken down a person especially devoted to this work is given the job receiving therefor from $6 to $10 a column

ROGER Q MILLS

Democrat Congressman and Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee

Roger Q Mills, of Texas, is chairman of the committee on ways and means This chairmanship is regarded the most important position in the gift of the speaker, and is especially so just now, when the tariff question is attracting so much attention, for this committee will have charge of whatever tariff legislation is accomplished

Mr Mills was born in Todd county, Ky, and is 45 years of age At 17 he went to Palestine, Tex, where he studied law, finishing his studies three years later, but being only 20, and the laws of the state of Texas requiring a practitioner to be at least 21, Mr Mills would have been obliged to wait one year, but a special law was passed by the legislature, and he was admitted to practice without the additional year being added to his age He settled at Corsicana and opened a law office His practice soon became lucrative, but when the war came on he left it for the Confederate service, which he entered with the rank of lieutenant colonel, retiring at the finish a full colonel, with honorable scars, having been thrice wounded



ROGER Q MILLS

Going back to Corsicana, he resumed the practice of his profession and was regarded as an able counsellor In 1872 he was elected member of congress at large, and in 1874 was chosen to represent the Fourth district of his state, and again represented the Ninth district He was one of Mr Carlisle's most active supporters when he (Carlisle) was first a candidate for speaker of the house This naturally resulted in a warm personal friendship between the two men Mr Mills is also a warm friend of the president Mr Mills has already assumed the leadership left vacant by Mr William R Morrison

In personal appearance Mr Mills is tall, muscular and commanding He stands nearly six feet high and is broad shouldered He is open, frank and aggressive He wears his hair, which is gray, close cut and his face is adorned with a frosted mustache and goatee He is said to be truthful, and can say "yes" or "no" without keeping one who wishes to engage his interest in any matter dancing attendance when he has no intention or ability to serve the person seeking his influence All this has rendered him popular in his state

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How Actresses Labor

People say some men and women are "born actors" but those who imagine that they have not cultivated with an indefatigable assiduity the talents he or she possesses from nature have a very imperfect knowledge of the source of that merit which so astonishes them Who that knows or reads of Rachel realizes how she worked and struggled to gain the goal—hour after hour, day after day, intonation, pauses, declamation—all she studied step by step with her master and her friend Samson All cried "She is a genius," yet of how many hours of deep reflection and earnest study were her rare exhibitions of skill the fruit?

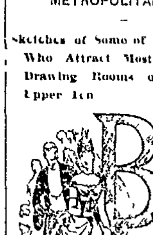
"I have studied my sobs," she wrote, "and shall watch to see if you are satisfied, for I am now sure it will come" This she said of perhaps her greatest piece of acting, the scene in "Phedre" where she utters "Miserable et je vis" Not one effect that delighted and electrified her audience during two years of this great role but was studied and tried and studied again Rachel was never lost in a character it was lost in her

In referring to my humble efforts in the past, I can only say that my best results have been through my greatest study and work Many a night have I cried myself to sleep unable to reach an effect or make a certain point There have been times when certain roles have been as a closed book to me, and even after repeated rehearsals remained a blank and I became wholly despondent, when all at once the veil fell from before my eyes and I seemed to realize the character and its possibilities.—Fanny Davenport.

NEW YORK BEAUTIES

FAIR BELLES OF THIS WINTER'S METROPOLITAN SOCIETY

Sketches of Some of the Young Women Who Attract Most Attention in the Drawing Rooms of the Big City's Upper Ten

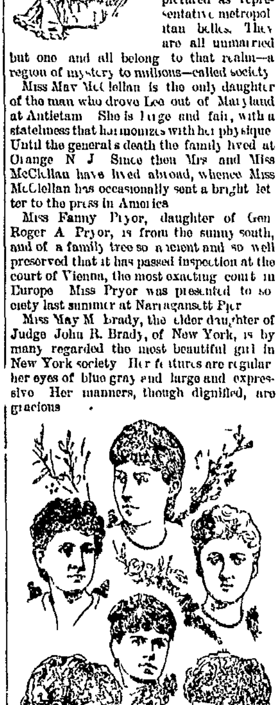


BEAUTIFUL young women are interesting to everybody There are many beautiful young women in New York society this winter, and of them all one who claims to know all about it lately selected those here pictured as representative metropolitan belles. They are all unmarried but one and all belong to that realm—a region of mystery to millions—called society

Miss May McClellan is the only daughter of the man who drove Lee out of Maryland at Antietam She is large and fair, with a stateliness that harmonizes with her physique Until the general's death the family lived at Orange N J Since then Mrs and Miss McClellan have lived abroad, whence Miss McClellan has occasionally sent a bright letter to the press in America

Miss Fanny Pryor, daughter of Gen Roger A Pryor, is from the sunny south, and of a family tree so ancient and so well preserved that it has passed inspection at the court of Vienna, the most exacting court in Europe Miss Pryor was presented to society last summer at Narragansett Pier

Miss May M Brady, the elder daughter of Judge John R. Brady, of New York, is by many regarded the most beautiful girl in New York society Her features are regular her eyes of blue gray and large and expressive Her manners, though dignified, are gracious

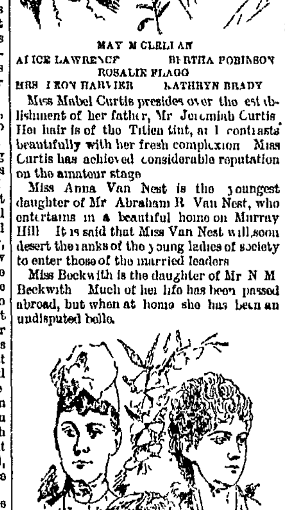


MAY McCLELLAN
ALICE LAWRENCE BERTHA ROBINSON
ROSALIE FLAGG
MRS LEON HARVIER KATHRYN BRADY

Miss Mabel Curtis presides over the establishment of her father, Mr Jeremiah Curtis Her hair is of the Titian tint, and contrasts beautifully with her fresh complexion Miss Curtis has achieved considerable reputation on the amateur stage

Miss Anna Van Nest is the youngest daughter of Mr Abraham R Van Nest, who entertains in a beautiful home on Murray Hill It is said that Miss Van Nest will soon desert the ranks of the young ladies of society to enter those of the married leaders

Miss Beckwith is the daughter of Mr N M Beckwith Much of her life has been passed abroad, but when at home she has been an undisputed belle.



MISS PRYOR, MISS VAN NEST
MAY M BRADY
MABEL CURTIS MISS BECKWITH
C DI ZERGA

Miss Bertha Norris Robinson is piquant and polite, with gray eyes, soft fair hair and a sweet voice

Miss Alice Lawrence has achieved some reputation on the mimic amateur stage She is the daughter of Mr J Burling Lawrence

Miss Rosalie Flagg is a niece of Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt, She has golden hair dark eyes and a brilliant complexion

Mrs Leon Harvier, the only married lady given, is one of the most charming and popular ladies in the metropolis

Miss Kathryn Brady is the youngest daughter of Judge John R Brady She is slender and graceful, with expressive eyes. She, too, has won laurels on the amateur stage

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The Psychology of Joking

Dr, Hughlings Jackson publishes some interesting remarks on this topic in The Lancet He regards punning as the lowest stage of the evolution of humor but even in the pun he sees a material for the study of normal mentation In a pun we have two ideas called to the mind at once—a double vision, as it were, and, as all thought is the comparison of relations, this is simply a caricature of the normal process of thought Again the world owes a great debt to the first punster, because he began the "play" of the mind (in the same sense as art is found on the play instinct), and so detached himself from the grossly useful and showed a surplus energy capable of developing into the highest traits of mankind To lack a sense of humor is a bad thing "The man who has no sense of humor who takes things too literally as distinct as they superficially appear, does not see fundamental similarities in the midst of great superficial differences, overlooks the transitions between great contrasts I do not mean because he has no sense of humor, but because he has not the surplus intellect which sense of humor implies"—Science

GRANDMA GARFIELD

President Garfield's Mother, Whose Death Has Just Been Recorded

Eliza Garfield (Eliza Ballou) mother of James A Garfield whose death was recently announced came of a Huguenot family that fled from France to New England after the revocation of the edict of Nantes in 1685 She was born in New Hampshire and married Abram Garfield a native of New York but of Massachusetts ancestry having descended from Edward Garfield an English Puritan who in 1630 was one of the founders of Watertown

Mrs Garfield removed with her husband to Ohio in 1830 and settled in what was then known as the Wilderness but now the Western Reserve which was being occupied by people from Connecticut The pioneer died at the age of [illegible] leaving a widow with four small children of whom James destined to become president of the United States was the youngest

MRS GARFIELD

Then commenced one of the [illegible] of a mother, left without the strong arm of man, to live and to bring up her children The family dwelt in a log cabin and endured the privations of a frontier life However it is probable that the fatherless family got on among the rude but open handed and open hearted frontiersmen far better than might have been the case in a more cultivated community All were bound together in a common struggle to force the virgin soil to grant a living and nowhere are women so thoroughly respected and assisted in need as in new countries The children assisted their mother and James helped to provide for the family wants by working on the neighboring farms

The rising fortunes of the son, first a teacher in a log school house professor congressman general leader in the national house of representatives then president, of course caused a great, though slow, change in the life of the mother The early hardships of a frontier life were followed by comfort and an absorbing interest in the career of the distinguished son It must have been a proud day when Eliza Garfield sat in a chair on the portico of the Capitol at Washington and listened while James A Garfield, her son and an incoming president of the United States, delivered his inaugural address. When the president had finished speaking to the people of the United States he turned and saluted his venerable mother with a kiss

There came another great change in the life of the woman so closely knit with the fortunes of the man A assassination startled the nation and brought affliction and disappointment to a household, at its very entrance upon a harvest of all that had been sown during thirty years

After the death of her president son Eliza Garfield lived quietly with his family She was 86 years old, and during her last illness was constantly watched by her oldest daughter Mrs Trowbridge, and her son, Thomas Garfield, now a man of 68 Mrs J A Garfield is in Europe with her eldest son and her daughter

THE FIRST "CHRISTIAN BROTHER"

Jean Baptiste de la Salle, Recently Canonized by the Roman Church

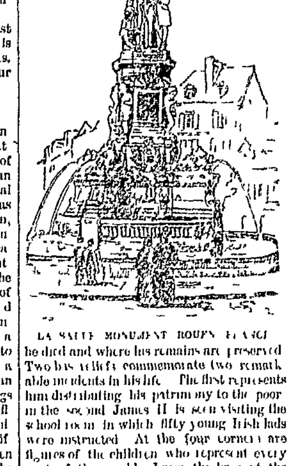
Jean Baptiste de la Salle founder of the "Brothers of the Christian Schools," has just been canonized In 1840 Pope Gregory XVI permitted the cause of his canonization to be introduced in the Roman courts, since when it has been under consideration At last the long process is concluded, and Sunday Jan 22, was appointed for the solemn ceremony

La Salle was born at Rheims on April 30, 1651 From the University of Rheims, after completing his course there, he received the degree of doctor of divinity, and in 1671 was ordained priest.

In 1681 he established the educational society which today numbers 15 000 brothers, who teach 500,000 pupils He began by obtaining a royal charter for a sisterhood already established at Rheims whose members were intended to teach the poor children of their sex He then founded a brotherhood for the instruction of poor boys and opened schools in two of the parishes of Rheims These schools increased rapidly in number, and La Salle united the teachers in a common residence, giving them a dress of the coarsest material and a few simple rules to be observed by all The brotherhood spread rapidly throughout France, but its founder was brought before the courts by the secular teachers and driven away from the city At Rouen he purchased the establishment of St Yon which became the central house of the brotherhood Here he spent the rest of his days, devoted to the purpose of his life—the education of the youth—and here he died on April 10, 1719

DE LA SALLE

At Rouen stands a monument in memory of the great teacher which was erected in 1875 Upon it are engraved the arms of his native city, Rheims, those of his family, those of the city in which he worked where he died and where his remains are preserved Two bas reliefs commemorate two remarkable incidents in his life The first represents him distributing his patrimony to the poor in the second James II is seen visiting the school room in which fifty young Irish lads were instructed At the four corners are figures of the children who represent every part of the world From the base of the fountain limpid streams pour forth symbolical of the instruction given through the instrumentality of La Salle to the people



LA SALLE MONUMENT ROUEN FRANCE

THE LITTLE PEOPLE

A Small Boy's Anxiety Not to Know Everything

A gentleman once saw a boy peeling the bark from one of his choice trees with a hatchet The gentleman tried to catch the boy, but the latter was too quick for him, so the farmer changed his tactics Come here, my little son he said, in a soft, flute like voice with counterfeited friendliness come here a minute I want to tell you something "Not yet," replied the recipient little boys like me don't need to know everything —Texas Siftings.

The Wiggles of Wakefulness

Some expressions are all the more forcible for having sprung spontaneously into existence without the fostering aid of grammar Lillian had an uncomfortable way of waking before light, and expecting the family to rise with her at what they considered an unbearably early hour

"Lillian you must lie still and try to sleep said her mother one morning, when this early bird began to chirp

"I'll try said the child, and so she did, but it was to no purpose In five minutes she was sitting up in bed playing with her little pink toes This time her mother, growing impatient as sleepy people have been known to do, summarily extinguished her under the bedclothes saying, in despair

Lillian I told you to try once more to go to sleep!"

"I know it, mamma," said truthful Lillian, "and I did try, but the wake wiggles in me so I can't keep still" —Youth's Companion

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Another Daniel Solution

Willie is a little Scotch boy who lives in Glasgow He is 5 years old and has not yet learned to like "pease brose," which in his country is given to children to cool the blood

Go on Willie, you must eat it said his papa one day at breakfast

"But I don't like it dada," replied the boy

"That doesn't matter, you must eat it It will do you good and make you fat like Daniel, who lived on it when he was a boy "

"Did he! Was that the man who was in the den of lions!

"Yes that was the man

"Well, then," replied the lad, scornfully, "I don't wonder the lions didn't eat him "

The smell of pease brose is not by any means pleasant —Harper's Young People

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Ways and Means

A little boy Gussie, where I live, has an aunt who goes away in summer and lives with him in winter She was coming back, but the room she used to have I have now One day he asked me if my husband would feel bad if I should die I told him I thought he would Then he asked me if I would feel bad if my husband died I told him I would He thought a few minutes Then he said "Well, if God would take the both of you Aunt Della could have the room "—Boston Globe

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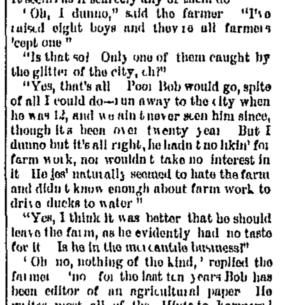
Fell Off the Train



Railroad Man—Are you badly hurt, sir?

Victim—Hurt, naw! Do you suppose I've practiced tobogganing for nothing?—New York Sun

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The Way of the Wise

"It is greatly to be regretted," was remarked in the hearing of an Illinois farmer, "that farmers' boys do not stick to the farm It seems as if scarcely any of them do "

"Oh, I dunno," said the farmer "I've raised eight boys and they're all farmers 'cept one "

"Is that so! Only one of them caught by the glitter of the city, eh?"

"Yes, that's all Poor Bob would go, spite of all I could do—run away to the city when he was 12, and we ain't never seen him since, though it's been over twenty year But I dunno but it's all right, he hadn't no likin' for farm work, nor wouldn't take no interest in it He jes' naturally seemed to hate the farm and didn't know enough about farm work to drive ducks to water "

"Yes, I think it was better that he should leave the farm, as he evidently had no taste for it Is he in the mercantile business?"

"Oh no, nothing of the kind," replied the farmer "no for the last ten years Bob has been editor of an agricultural paper He writes most all of the 'Hints to Farmers,' 'How to Do Farm Work,' 'Stick to the Farm, Boys,' and such things —Fred Carruth in Chicago Tribune

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Every Man to His Taste

Chicago Man (at a union depot)—So you are moving to Chicago eh?

Philadelphia Man—Yes I am tired being swindled and have made up my mind to settle in Chicago where I can get my Pennsylvania coal cheap

Chicago Man I am moving to Philadelphia My health is not very good, and I want to live where I can get the best quality of western beef cheap —Omaha World

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A Little Mixed

A youth from the rural regions, with his pants at half mast, and evidently suffering from malaria called at one of our village stores the past week for a box of queen anne pills and a small bottle of pneumonia —Connecticut Valley Advertiser

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Between the Kisses

Miss McCusker (of Cincinnati)—I'm so glad to see you, dear And just in time for the party, too

Miss Hinckley (of New York)—I'm afraid I'm too tired to dissipate much

Miss McCusker—That isn't dissipation chere amie Papa's invited several people you'll like, to go over to the factory and see them pack pork to morrow —Tid Bits

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11

THE SITUATION IN EUROPE.

PRINCE BISMARCK ADDRESSES THE GERMAN REICHSTAG.

[illegible] Pacific Disposition Now [illegible] and Clearly Defines the [illegible]ship Existing Between Germany, France and Russia

BERLIN Feb 7 — Prince Bismarck addressing the reichstag during the debate on the military bill said the general situation of Europe had changed but little from what it was when he spoke in this place over a year ago. At that time [illegible] feared the [illegible] war between [illegible]many and [illegible] might occur [illegible] then, however, France has [illegible] a peace loving president and [illegible] disposition [illegible] prevailed. I therefore [illegible] as public opinion that so far as the prospects in that [illegible] are concerned France has [illegible] more peaceful. Regarding Russia also I am of the same opinion now than when I said that we have to apprehend no attack from Russia. The situation must not be judged from the comments of the papers.

BISMARCK IN THE REICHSTAG

Prince Bismarck continued: The Russian newspapers do not credit me with believing the Czar's word absolutely. The situation on the whole is not different from that of 1887. I grant that the concentration of Russian troops on the frontier may appear serious but I perceive no cause or pretext for a Russian or a European war. Russia has no interest in conquering Prussian or Austrian provinces. Indeed I go so far in my confidence as to say that even a war with France would not necessitate a war with Russia although a war with the latter would involve the former.

It is true I believe that the Russian cabinet intends to make Russia's voice heard at the next European crisis and therefore wishes to push her forces as far west as possible. Perhaps Russia speculates upon a turn soon taking place in the eastern question and desires then to act promptly and with [illegible] weight. Perhaps [illegible] intends to [illegible] her diplomatic [illegible] more effective [illegible] the fact of [illegible] army ready for [illegible] behind [illegible] however, are only concerned [illegible] in a [illegible] manner.

Prince Bismarck reviewed the relations of Prussia with Russia in 1848. Frequently, he said, they had [illegible] but at all times the friendliness and conscientious [illegible] the [illegible] on the Prussian side [illegible] the threatening position of Russia in [illegible] politics [illegible] of which foreign countries had no [illegible] and succeeded in averting [illegible].

Hitherto [illegible] we have been constrained to [illegible] and organize our forces so [illegible] of [illegible] we might stand [illegible] its power [illegible] strength and self-defending its [illegible] and its possessions. [illegible] war [illegible] of France and Russia [illegible] attitude of defense. The [illegible] in France [illegible] Russia compel us to become [illegible] always been complaisant with Russia [illegible] her many services. I myself when [illegible] to Russia successfully labored [illegible] relations. However, my friendly feelings for Russia have cooled. I say this in order to make quite clear the reason why we concluded an alliance with Austria. We were inclined to accept to the demands that Russia made upon us before the last war in the east. Russia then turned vainly to Austria. We were glad that the storm passed over our heads. Those who expect to find a threat in the publication of the treaty of 1879 are mistaken. The treaty is an expression of the community of interests of the two contracting parties.

Continuing Prince Bismarck said: Austria is our natural ally in the dangers which threaten us from Russia and France but there is no need to fear the hatred of Russia. No wars are waged from mere hatred, for otherwise France would have to be at war with Italy and the whole world. The strength we possess will reassure our public opinion and allay the nervousness of the Bourse and the press. Our task now is to strengthen this strength. It must not be said that other [illegible] can place the same defensive frontier for [illegible] as we are able to do. If we are attacked then the furor teutonicus will flame. We hope to remain at peace with Russia as with all other powers but we do not run after anybody. Russia has no grounds for complaint of Germany's attitude on the Bulgarian question.

Prince Bismarck reiterated [illegible] that Germany felt in her arms and declared that Germany feared [illegible] only [illegible] God which [illegible] Concerning the strength and extent of her military resources the chancellor stated that Germany could place a million men upon each of her frontiers irrespective of the reserves.

Prince Bismarck occupied an hour and forty minutes in the delivery of his speech. Once he became fatigued and sat down, continuing his speech from his seat. After a while however he arose to his feet and finished his address with increased animation, pausing now and then to quaff refreshing drinks. When he said that in 1866 it was due to the emperor and his advisers that a coalition [illegible] war was avoided the applause was [illegible] and it was renewed with increasing vigor and enthusiasm when he declared that in case of necessity Germany was equal to any emergency. The words "we don't run after anybody" were received with a tremendous outburst of cheering.

Dr Frank[illegible] moved the adoption of the landwehr bill [illegible] which motion was seconded by Herr [illegible].

Herr Prince Bismarck said that the government highly [illegible] the willingness of the [illegible] not only as proof of [illegible] confidence [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of the Speech in [illegible]

[illegible] All of the European bourses were [illegible] until the gist of Prince Bismarck's speech became known [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] It is [illegible] the Bismarck [illegible] the eastern question points to [illegible] spirit of the Austro-German treaty of 1879, [illegible] Austrian war.

Everybody [illegible] convinced that a [illegible] ultimate fate of [illegible] Bulgaria [illegible] Prince Alexander [illegible] Russia [illegible] similar [illegible] could not be easily ignored.

Railroad Men's Superstitions

"Talk about superstitions, railroad men are as superstitious as they make them," remarked an old engineer as he was oiling his engine. "I have as much faith in my machine as I have in a human being, and she acts as cranky sometimes. Once in a while she has her spells. Sometimes she won't make steam like a daisy. At other times she won't steam at all. I can't account for it. There's lots of superstitions among the boys and you can bet they believe in them strongly. Take that which gives three accidents following one another; everybody believes that.

"I'll tell you a peculiar circumstance, though. On the [illegible] they had an old engine years ago known as the 222. She had the reputation of being the worst man killer on the road, and hardly a week passed that she didn't have an accident to her record. The men became so much afraid of her that they refused to work on her and the officials were in a quandary. At last in despair they sent her to the Susquehanna shops, rebuilt her, changed her number and turned her loose on the eastern end of the road. She kept up the same capers until she got as bad a reputation as she had before. Men refused to work with her, and one day it leaked out that she was the old 222. That settled it. Nobody cared for a place on her. A short time afterwards she was ditched and injured so badly that she was almost in pieces. No effort was made to put her together again and she was consigned to the scrap heap. Her brasses etc were gradually used up until the mere shell was left, when she was sold as old iron." —Buffalo News

Egg Laying Extraordinary

The turtle had ascended the beach to a point above high tide, had stirred up the sand, leaving a great heap over her eggs, and returned to the water but a short time before we landed. This was shown by the ebbing tide which had retreated only a short distance from her last tracks. The eggs were laid in a hole and covered with sand a foot and a half deep. There were [illegible] of them. They resemble a white rubber ball an inch and a half in diameter. The sea turtle's eggs have a peculiar flavor but are very palatable. The glair becomes tough and leathery by boiling and is always thrown away.

The breeding season of the loggerhead (chelonia caretta) lasts from May well into August, according to the statement of our [illegible] who also said that they deposit eggs several times in this period, producing as many as 180 at the first laying and perhaps no more than two or three at the last. The natives make a business [illegible] search for these eggs each year and sometimes surprise the female turtle on the beach. When she has once begun the egg laying process it has to be finished even if she is turned on her back and made a prisoner immediately after. The extraordinary egg laying powers of these animals is all that preserves them from immediate extinction. —Popular Science Monthly

Just the Same as Millionaires

A rather [illegible] craze among men of small means is to have a bank account and to make all payments by check. The savings banks [illegible] do not permit deposits to be drawn out by check and when money is taken out of the institution the pass book has to be presented to the cashier and [illegible] this city require [illegible]00 to be placed in their hands before they will open a current account. A few of the larger institutions require a deposit of from $1,000 to $5,000. The banks stipulate that the deposit shall never be less than the sum they require to open the account, but this rule is not enforced in all banking institutions. The deposit of $100 [illegible] in some of the small institutions is not enforced and very often if the account could be seen the balance to the credit of the depositor is only a few dollars.

Payment by check is the safest way of settling any account [illegible] cashier of a bank [illegible]. If you give a man a check he must endorse it before he can get the money, so that you always have his receipt. Then the money is paid by the bank to a responsible person so that the payment can always be proved by tracing how the money was paid [illegible] —New York Mail and Express

[illegible] in the Public Schools

[illegible]

—[illegible] in New York [illegible] Express

IRISH FOLK LORE

REVERENCE FOR ANIMALS MENTIONED IN THE SCRIPTURES

Popular [illegible] Connected with Christmas [illegible] —Curious Customs [illegible]

[illegible] every [illegible] in Ireland [illegible] beasts, birds and insects [illegible] superstitious fear or [illegible] when any object has a mention in Scripture the popular [illegible] strengthened.

The ox and the ass as appearing frequently in the Bible are always highly regarded, and as it is the general belief [illegible] selected the ass to [illegible] upon on account of the cross on his back, that animal is looked upon with signal esteem. It is considered lucky to have one of his species in a field with cattle, as the mark of the cross is a certain safeguard against mischief, witchcraft or wanton fairy. But this fortunate animal can do more than ward off evil spirits. He can tell Christmas as unerringly as a schoolboy, and every Christmas eve he falls down at midnight and brays three times in honor of the approaching dawn. If this fact be doubted there are always plenty of witnesses who have kept awake to see the occurrence and who have seen it frequently.

The cock is regarded with similar reverence on account of the scene between Christ and St. Peter and is believed to be as well aware of the joy of Christmas as the ass, and in consequence crows during a good part of the nine nights preceding the Christian festival. The crowing of a hen that at any other time would be a most unlucky omen is then all right, as it is then supposed to share in the joy of the cock at the coming of Christmas.

A RAID OF A DARA DAEL

The darah dael, or dara dael, is a black insect of the earwig class; the meaning of the name in English is the black or other devil. In creeping along whenever it hears any noise it always halts, cocks up its tail and protrudes its sting, which is similar to that of the bee. No reptile has been so much abhorred or dreaded by the peasantry of Ireland as the dara dael, and legends of its evil doings abound. Its wicked work began at a very early day. It is said to have eaten the core of the apple thrown away by Eve, and to this day a strong smell of apples is perceived when it is crushed, for it is always to be crushed by a stone or lump of iron, which must be hurled at the vermin, as otherwise the devil's essence would be conveyed through any medium of wood or leather held in the destroyer's hand. Iron and stones are deemed non conductors.

The Irish boys and women, when they throw the stones, generally exclaim "[illegible]" — "My seven sins and my deadly sin upon you." The allusion in the exclamation is to another legend which claims that the dara dael acted as a spy upon Christ and told his enemies where he went. Judas on his way to betray Christ is said to have met a number of dara daels who turned up their tails to indicate the way the Saviour had gone.

The lizard—in Irish airc luachair, which literally translated means "the pig of the rushes"—is held in esteem for its curative powers. When caught the person who is anxious to receive the curative power takes the airc luachair in his hand, licks the creature all over—head, feet, belly, legs, sides and tail, and the tongue of the person who thus helps the airc luachair is said ever afterward to possess the power of taking the sting and pain out of a burn. There is also an idea that the airc luachair or newt is always on the watch to crawl down the throat of any person who happens to fall asleep out of doors.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS

When passing over a bridge of any size in Ireland the wayfarer invariably raises his hat or utters some word of blessing, a prayer for the builder of the bridge. It is considered unfortunate on a May morning for a farmer or his wife to meet a hare, as under such circumstances "puss" is said to take the milk from the cows.

Just at present when evictions are in full swing, it may help to illustrate the popular sentiment by recalling the curse of cursing known as "The Fire of Stones." The aggrieved person collects as many small bowlders as will fill the principal hearth of the holding he is compelled to surrender. These he piles in the manner of turf sods arranged for firing and then, kneeling down, prays that until that heap burns may every kind of sweat, bad luck and misfortune attend the landlord and his family to untold generations. [illegible] he takes the stones in armfuls and hurls them here and there in each pool, bog hole or stream, so that by no possibility could the collection be recovered.

Certain trades and avocations are held in disrepute, but tinkers come in for more than ordinary dislike. The reason alleged is that when the blacksmith was ordered to make nails for the cross he refused, but the tinker made them, and therefore Christ condemned him and all his race to be wanderers and never to have a roof of their own to cover them to the world's end.

It is unlucky to take a cat with you when removing. In consequence of this belief cats often suffer terribly. It is unlucky to meet a [illegible] dog or a barefooted woman early in the morning. If in addition the woman should be red headed [illegible] turn back into the house [illegible] some evil thing come upon you. It is lucky for a dog to come into the house the first thing in the morning.

A girl chasing a butterfly was scolded by her companions saying, "That may be the soul of your grandfather." Upon inquiry it was found that a butterfly hovering near a corpse was a sign of its everlasting happiness. —Chicago News

Calendars for Sale

Tobacconists have discovered a new and easy way to turn many honest pennies. They are selling the pretty [illegible] calendars [illegible] as advertisements. The wholesalers [illegible] them up to give [illegible] is very great, though few [illegible] money [illegible] But they are not returned [illegible] and they are now offered to the public at [illegible] —New York Sun

Could Not Remember

"We [illegible] Tell me—d—did you [illegible] the—th—we [illegible] when I was here last [illegible] That's awful [illegible] don't know [illegible] whether I proposed to you or Olive." —Whitehall Times

A Wise Plan

Husband (with carving knife and fork)—Aren't the children ready for dinner?

Wife—Yes [illegible] but as we have ducks for dinner, and the children have just returned from Sunday school, I thought it better that they should remain upstairs until you get through with the carving. —New York Sun

After the Dinner

Miss Gotham—What an elegant menu they had!

Miss Chicago—Did they? Well now, I didn't notice it. You see I was so busy sizing up the bill of fare. —Tid Bits

A Late Literary Event

The latest novel submitted to this office for publication is the product of an ambitious boy who, in the excitement occasioned by the thrilling adventures of his hero, forgets that such a thing as a spelling book is in existence. The story is written on ragged manilla paper, in pokeberry ink, and the impression on the mind of the gentle reader is lurid in the extreme. We make no formal announcement of the publication of this literary sensation, but spring a specimen chapter on our readers unaware.

ChApToR Fith.

"Hist!"

The Boy Wunder of the Yellowstone sed to the Dred Avenger. The Masked Terrer histed.

"Do you smell blud?" he asked, hoarsely.

"No," was the anser, "but I heer footsteps. Down."

The two fell forwerd on ther faces as the sound of footsteps seemed to be walking nearer. It was an unfortunate move. The Boy Wunder accidentally pulled the trigger of his sixteen shooting rifle, and the 16 shots ran out in rapid succession.

Instantly there was a wild yell from the throats of the murdurus Blackfeet, and they sprang pell mell into the glade.

"We must kill," sed the Dred Avenger. "There is not over ten an they shall dy because they stole the butiful Rose blossum from my ranch. I will reveal a grate secret to you, Boy Wunder. I am the father of the girl an if you will help me kill these murdurus hord of dusky Blackfeet and rescue her you can marry her. What do you say?"

"I will," sed the Boy Wunder of the Yellowstone, firmly. "Thees infurnal scalp takers shall dy. We shall shed ther blood."

"Blud—haugh!" echoed the Masked Terrer, who we shall know in the future as the father of the girl.

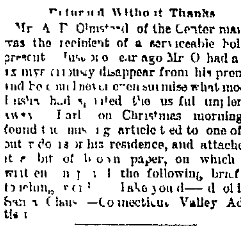
Then the ten Indians was treated to a deadly surprise. The two white men drew ther knives an pistols, an' the murdurus warriers dropped ded.

This is the end of chapter V, and we draw the curtain. —Drake's Travelers' Magazine

Returned Without Thanks

Mr A F Olmsted of the Center market was the recipient of a serviceable holiday present. Just a year ago Mr O had a new ax mysteriously disappear from his premises, and he could never even surmise what modern [illegible] had spirited the useful implement away. Early on Christmas morning he found the missing article tied to one of the outer doors of his residence, and attached to it a bit of brown paper, on which was written [illegible] the following brief but touching [illegible]: "Take your d— old ax. Santa Claus." —Connecticut Valley Advertiser

The Deceptions of Fashion



Farmer Grimes (to his son)—Golly! They must be feedin you pretty well down to York nowadays. Yo were a reglar spider legs when ye come up last summer—but just look at ye now. —Texas Siftings

The Place for Invalids.

Omaha Man—Your sojourn in Texas seems to have done you a great deal of good; must be a fine climate.

Returned Invalid—I feel like a new man, but it wasn't the climate, it was the exercise.

"We never could prevail on you to take exercise here."

"I was on the jump all the time in Texas."

"Well, what effect of the air?"

"No, centipedes." —Omaha World

Getting a Pleasant Expression

Photographer (to sitter)—I saw you at church last Sunday, Miss Smith.

Sitter—Oh, did you!

Photographer—Yes, and also your friend Miss Brown—if you could raise your chin a trifle, thanks—and what an atrocious looking hat she had on. (After a pause) There, Miss Smith, it is over and I think we have caught a very pleasant expression. —New York Sun

Poverty and Progress

Starving Supplicant—Please, sir, wouldn't you be willing to buy a dog to help a poor man along? I have two more than I need.

Well Fed Clerk—Very sorry, but I can't afford to keep a dog. —Omaha World

Ah Pueblo! Stay Buckled!

Th[illegible]
[illegible] this year
With [illegible]
[illegible] sure
[illegible] poor
He [illegible]
[illegible]
T[illegible] would
F[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Slaughter [illegible]

—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle

William R[illegible], who works at the Niles Tool Works, Hamilton, had one of his fingers torn off by the machinery.

New York journals claim that Mayor Grace is at the head of the Cleveland forces in New York. It is probable that Grover will need more grace than the ex-mayor is able to furnish in his forthcoming glove fight with David Bennett Hill.

Bottling the Air

Bob Ingersoll says that if it were possible to bottle the air there would be a Great American Air Bottling association formed, and laborers would be allowed to die for want of breath if they were unable to pay the monthly air bill. Fresh air is the very breath of life to sufferers from lung trouble.

A word to Consumptives. Tuberculous matter is nothing more than nourishment imperfectly organized. Now if we can procure the organization of this food material so that through the process elective affinity it may take its place in the system we can cure the disease. This is just what GOOCH'S MEXICAN SYRUP does. This medicine is the only reliable cure for Pulmonary Diseases.

Read the certificate published below. It is selected from thousands now on file with us.

Gooch's Mexican Syrup has given perfect satisfaction in my family and I can recommend it without any hesitation whatever as the best remedy for coughs, colds and all lung troubles. A young lady in my employ who had been forced to quit work and who had been given up to die by her friends with consumption has by the use of this remedy been restored to health and is now at work earning her living and enjoying health.
R M FLEMING, Editor Piqua Journal

Henry George, it is charged, is dickering to sell out his party to the Democracy. A hitch has occurred in the deal on account of George insisting that he be paid when the goods are delivered.

Rev Joseph Cook will begin his series of winter lectures in Boston to-day. And this right on the heels of the unprecedented cold snap in the East. Evidently the Rev Joseph's gall did not perish in the blizzard.

From Hot Springs, Ark

Dr Jno A Blayden, President Med and Surg Institute says:—I have used Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion and take great pleasure in recommending the same. Since using this remedy I have prescribed it to numerous patients, and in every case have had good results. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are guaranteed and sold by L Denison & Co, druggists.

Bismarck says there will be no European war before 1892, but if he expects people to take any stock in his opinion he should throw up his hands and permit the other powers to search him for concealed weapons.

Nogal, N M, is one of the aspiring Western villages now claiming a boom. If the name of the place affords an index to the nature of the population it is probably settled by Massachusetts mugwumps.

Thousands of cures follow the use of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents.

C F Smith and John Russell have been sentenced to the penitentiary from Urbana for forgery.

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold, get Dr Fenner's Cough Honey.

A counterfeit $10 dollar silver certificate is reported to be in circulation. Watch out for it.

David Walter, an employe at the Straub house, Cincinnati, committed suicide by drowning in the canal at that place.

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient. It needs enriching also, the nervous system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use his Cough Honey for all coughs, his Golden Relief in all pains and stomach and bowel disorders, his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back, dropsy and all kidney disorders, his German Eye-Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles. The Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength.

One half our miseries in life are imaginary and therefore unnecessary, and the other half are made doubly bitter by the nursing we give them. In our imperfect state this is inevitable, perhaps, though it should be our effort to rise above that which is in any sense subject to our resolution. There are many things to keep under.

To do any thing successfully we must have some kind of plan. So much time shall be given to it, so much strength, purpose, money, or whatever it requires and is available. Our religion will not thrive if we act in a way that is hap hazard.

Her Life Was Saved

O J Ballard, Druggist, of Vassar, Mich, says:—"Mrs F H Pratt, living about two miles from here, was very sick with Consumption and given up to die. I persuaded her to take Acker's English Remedy and in a very short time her lungs healed. Her [illegible] away, and to use her own expression, 'My life was saved [illegible] Acker's English Remedy.'" This medicine is a positive cure for all throat and lung troubles, colds, croup, whooping cough and asthma. Sold on a positive guarantee by L Denison & Co, druggists.

For toilet and bathing purposes the greatest cleansing and curative Skin Success Soap is unequalled.

Rev J S Gilbert, [illegible], N J: During long family use Palmer's Skin Success never failed.

A healthy skin is obtained through Skin Success Ointment and retained by Skin Success Soap. It purifies the skin, and is unsurpassed for toilet use.

Ladies like white hands and complexion. Skin Success Soap purifies, heals and beautifies.

No Cosmetics are needed where Skin Success Soap is used. It is absolutely pure.

Skin Success Soap is absolutely pure, non irritating and healing. Is a necessity in Cutaneous Affections.

Nothing equal to Skin Success ointment in curing cutaneous affections. After Skin Success Soap has been used to cleanse it maintains the purity of the Skin.

William Wise, a farmer living near Beh[illegible], fell from a haymow and sustained injuries that will prove fatal.

Happiness

The foundation of all happiness is health. A man with an imperfect digestion may be a millionaire, may be the husband of an angel and the father of half a dozen cherubs, and yet be miserable if he be troubled with dyspepsia, or any of the disorders arising from imperfect digestion or a sluggish liver. Dr Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are the safest and surest remedy for these morbid conditions. Being purely vegetable they are perfectly harmless.

When we make a profession of our faith, provided we do it honestly, what beautiful thoughts we have of our future. It should fill us with shame to see how we lapse into spiritual bitterness.

We are apt to make too much of what religion will do for us in the life to come, instead of teaching how much it will be for us in this life. Children should be taught that the Christian life is a continual warfare, and that battles are to be fought, but at the same time, impressions should be made that the victories gained are for every day, and that each one makes us stronger for the next.

Mrs James Robinson, who fell on the ice at Mechanicsburg, has died from her injuries.

Not Lost, But Saved

Jacob Switzer, of [illegible], Mont, says:—I was suffering from an unusually bad Cold. My lungs were sore and congested. I consulted one of the best physicians of Helena whose prescriptions failed to relieve me. I became alarmed and had about given up. At the suggestion of a friend I purchased a bottle of Acker's English remedy for coughs and colds, and after taking it according to directions, was completely cured. Letters similar to the above are received daily. The effect of Acker's English Remedy on the throat and lungs is something marvelous, and for asthma, whooping cough, colds and croup, it is beyond comparison to other preparations. Guaranteed and sold by L Denison & Co, druggists.

The Centeral Ohio Fair association at Mechanicsburg has been dissolved and will close its business.

Unselfish and noble acts are the most radiant epochs in the biography of souls. When wrought in earliest youth they lie in the memory of age like the coral islands, green and sunny, amidst the melancholy waste of ocean.

Charles Gabriel, a paroled prisoner, has been bound over to court at Athens on the charge of highway robbery.

A Pastor Cured by Faith

Rev Dr John Williamson, Pastor Michigan Ave church, Chicago, has been cured by faith. Jas A Sterling, County Assessor, Roseburg, Or, was not cured by faith, but by Acker's Blood Elixir. He says:—"I have derived so much benefit by taking Acker's Blood Elixir that I unhesitatingly endorse it as a medicine of unusual reliability. I urge all who may be afflicted with disorders of the blood, to give this most excellent remedy a fair trial, because I am sure, after doing so, they will corroborate this statement of mine and thank me for making it." This wonderful Blood Elixir is guaranteed and sold by L Denison & Co, druggists.

Take it in Time.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a highly concentrated and powerful medicine. It is an anodyne expectorant, and if promptly taken in cases of Coughs, Throat or Lung troubles, soothes and heals the irritated tissues and quickly allays all tendency to Consumption.

Six years ago I contracted a severe Cold, which settled on my Lungs, and soon developed all the alarming symptoms of Consumption. I had a Cough, Night Sweats, Bleeding Lungs, Pain in my Chest and Sides, and was so completely prostrated, as to be confined to my bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, my physician finally determined to give me Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took it, and the effect was magical. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine, and after using only three bottles am now as well and sound as ever.—Rodney Johnson, Springfield, Ill.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family, for Colds and Coughs, with infallible success, and should not dare to be without this medicine through the winter months.—Russel Bodine, Hughesville, Lycoming Co., Pa.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

School Examinations.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers

February 11th
February [illegible]
March 10th
March 24th

Examination will commence at 9 a m, and no application will be received after 10 a m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged each applicant to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or her, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 10. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch of study falls below 5. An average of

7	secures a Certificate for 1 year
8	[illegible]
8½	2
9½	3
10	4

Four terms' experience [illegible] will be necessary in order to obtain No 1, and two terms to obtain No 3. Knowledge of the theory and practice of teaching, special preparation for the work and success in the school room will also have an influence in determining the class of certificate.

R G YOUNG
W A SAGER
LEWIS RANCK
Examiners

WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS
Of the body enlarged and strengthened. Full particulars sent sealed free. ERIE MED CO, BUFFALO, N Y.

FOUNTAIN
—BRANDS—
FINE CUT AND PLUG
Incomparably the Best

AGENTS WANTED
To sell our reliable NURSERY STOCK. Fine [illegible] Unequaled advantages. Permanent employment. SALARY AND EXPENSES OR LIBERAL COMMISSIONS PAID. Experience not necessary. Write for terms at once.
HOOKER NURSERIES
Rochester, N Y. Established 1835

KIRK'S
WHITE CLOUD
FLOATING SOAP
—IS—
THE CHIEF
For the Bath, Toilet and Laundry
Snow White and Absolutely Pure.
If your dealer does not keep White Cloud Soap, send 10 cents for sample cake to the makers,
JAS. S. KIRK & CO.,
CHICAGO.

A GRAND LADDER
THE PROPERTY OF
JOHN H. STOLL.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Firmly Built of the Best Materials—It Shall Stand as the Rocks
P
SUCCESS
R
PRINCIPLE
O
TACT
S
ENERGY
P
CHEAPNESS
E
QUALITY
R
LIBERALITY
I
HONESTY
T
FAIRDEALING
Y
INTEGRITY
The Aim is Lofty, but the Foundation is Sure—No Letting Down.

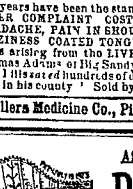
Bed Rock.

This is the LADDER on which
John H. Stoll,
—THE POPULAR—
BOOT AND SHOE MAN
Is surmounting to the Pinnacle of Commercial Success
It stands on Bed Rock, it rests on Public Opinion. You can see it in use at
EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET,
SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

WEAK MEN! Debilitated thro' Indiscretions or Excesses WE GUARANTEE TO CURE by this NEW IMPROVED Electric Belt & Suspensory or REFUND MONEY. Made for this specific purpose. Cure of GENERATIVE WEAKNESS, giving [illegible] soothing currents of Electricity directly through all weak parts, restoring them to health and Vigorous Strength. Electric Current felt instantly or we forfeit $5,000 in cash. Greatest Improvements over all other belts. Worst cases permanently cured in three months. Sealed pamphlet 4c stamp.
MEN ONLY
SANDEN ELECTRIC CO. 822 BROADWAY NEW YORK.

DR. LINDSEY'S
The Great LIFE Giving Power,
Complexion Beautifier
AND CURE FOR
Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas, Boils, Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
Sold by all Druggists.
BLOOD SEARCHER

Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT, COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK, DIZZINESS, COATED TONGUE, and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH. Thomas Adams of Big Sandy, Ky., says "Sellers' Pills saved hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills in his county." Sold by Druggists.
Sellers Medicine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Duplex!
No bones over hip to break.
Quickly and perfectly adjusted to the form.
Double Bone! Double Steel! Double Seam!
WARRANTED.
SOLD EVERYWHERE
Sample Duplex Corset by mail, post paid, for ONE DOLLAR.
Bortree Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE!

—OF—

BOOTS AND SHOES! BOOTS AND SHOES!

KLEINMAIER BROS.' OLD STAND, COR. MAIN AND CENTER STS.

W AND E

Spring Novelties

—IN—

Wool Dress Goods.

5000 Yards Satines just received.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

LOCAL NEWS.

—John McDonald and George Richards, of Fostoria, spent Sunday in Marion.

—Solomon Zachman, residing on south West street, is reported quite seriously ill.

—J. Fribley was confined to his home, on east Center, with the prevalent cold trouble.

—Sam Stevens stopped off in Marion over Sunday on his way from Defiance to Warren, O.

—Mr. E. P. Orth, of Galion, formerly of Greenville, O., spent Sunday with his friend C. F. Mader.

—Attorney Davis, of Mansfield, was in the city, representing Bailey & Co. in Common Pleas court.

—Monte Cristo is the coming attraction at Music Hall. It will be presented by a first-class company.

—It is estimated that the measles have cut down the public school attendance fully twenty per cent.

—The aged Mrs. Allen, mother of E. G. Allen, is reported quite ill at her son's home on east Center street.

—Jack Curran, of the C. and A. train dispatcher's office, spent Sunday among his friends in Marion.

—Misses Hipple and Day, of Delaware are the guests of Miss Jessie Harshberger, on west South street.

—S. S. Fox & Co. have an attractive new sign hung out in front of their place of business in the Fite block.

—President Yale, of the Normal school, has become numbered with the throng suffering with the measles.

—Jake Neidig, of Upper Sandusky, was in the city Saturday, in the interest of Bro. Tracht's growing Germania.

—N. Y., P. and O. train 3 was wrecked near Mansfield Sunday night and was six hours late in reaching Marion.

—Fred Haberman, who is now traveling for a Cleveland hardware house, came down to spend Sunday with his family.

—S. A. Wood, of Cardington, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Wood is the father of our friend Harry, of the Huber force.

—D. A. Young, the popular landlord of the Pierson House, at Upper Sandusky, was in the city Friday on a business trip.

—Representative Young returned to Columbus today after four days at home, as the result of the tri-weekly adjournment.

—John Chryster, representing Benedict's Monte Cristo company, was in the city Tuesday arranging for an appearance at Music Hall on February 15.

—George James was up from Springfield over Sunday. George and Smith Francis, who is also here, occupied reserved seats in Music Hall, Saturday night.

—Eleven members were taken into the M. E. church, Sunday, on probation, as the result of the protracted meetings. "And still there are more to follow."

—Col. F. H. Tristram assumed his duties as Traveling Passenger agent of the C., H. V. and T. today. His first trip was in company with the genial P. E. Dombaugh, of the B. and O.

—Another bright little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Yake on Thursday night of last week. Will measured off dress goods with a cheering smile all the following day.

—Chas. A. Gardner and company played Karl to a fair sized audience at Music Hall Saturday night, and gave a very satisfactory evening's entertainment. Mr. Gardner's songs were greatly enjoyed.

—Beer business must be growing in our city. G. Merkle, the butcher, has been established agent of the Springfield Brewing Co., with a nice delivery rig for the transportation of the kegs of foaming lager.

—J. S. Reed and Harry True closed the purchase of the Ullman property, on east Center street, last week, buying it of L. Newburger & Bros., of Cincinnati, for $3500 cash. Chase & Hunter effected the sale.

—There is a rumor published in a New York dispatch that E. B. Thomas has been elected second vice president of the Erie, in charge of all the lines west of Salamanca, with headquarters at Cleveland, and also that the Erie has obtained full control of the C. and A. But it is not confirmed.

—Nearly a dozen bright little misses selected as many gallant young lads for their company—leap year, you know—and drove out to the home of Phil Linn, north of town, Friday evening, to spend a couple hours in merriment. They had just such a jolly time as little folks are capable of on such occasions.

—Elias Riley, the 1st, died at his home on South Main street Sunday evening at five o'clock, after less than three days' illness with pneumonia. Mr. Riley was one of Marion's pioneers having spent fully sixty years in this vicinity, farming in Pleasant township during his hardy manhood. He was eighty-three years old, and leaves three daughters and a son to mourn his death. His funeral occurred at his late home at p. m. Tuesday.

—The County Commissioners were in regular monthly session Monday, transacting but little other business than the allowance of bills.

—Cards are out announcing the approaching nuptials of Miss Emma Wilson, daughter of the east Center street florist, to D. H. Harvey, Jr. Both are very estimable and well known young people.

—Berringer & Lehner, the farm implement dealers, are preparing to enter the manufacture of road carts and road wagons, in Mr. True's factory building in east Marion. They intend entering the business on quite an extensive scale.

—J. C. Markert was at Delaware Monday, to testify against the burglars arrested there, but his testimony was not admitted. The first one tried was found guilty of attempted burglary, and his pal will doubtless share the same fate.

—Morrow & Co.'s Bargain boot & shoe house is now open to purchasers. The proprietors have confirmed to the requirements and will not call it a bankrupt stock, though it really is such, but the bargains are unchanged. Drop in.

—Dr. Clark and W. B. Foye are enjoying a little unpleasant notoriety for hasty exhibitions of their temper at the latter's place of business, Monday afternoon. Angry words grew out of a discussion regarding a receipt for rent, and the Doctor struck Mr. Foye, and of course the matter is widely discussed, as all such affairs are.

—Prospect Monitor: Senator Cutler has introduced a bill into the State Senate, prohibiting under a severe penalty, straw-board manufacturers and paper makers from running their refuse into the rivers and streams of the State. The people in this section of the Scioto river will hail with joy the passage of the bill, as the filth thrown into the river at Kenton by the straw-board company has been a great source of annoyance to them.

NOT "BANKRUPT" BUT BARGAIN SALE.

C. L. Morrow & Co. Are Given a Pointer on City Protection That Does Not Allow Free Trade—They Change Their Title From "Bankrupt" to "Bargain" Sale.

On Monday evening an attache of the Mayor's office waited upon us with a request from the Mayor of the city that we present ourselves at the Mayor's office, as His Honor desired to speak with us. Now, it is not often that it falls to our lot to be thus honored by such dignitaries, so we at once responded to the invitation, and found Mayor Gailey a courteous and affable gentleman. The following is the interview had with His Honor:

The Mayor—"Are you Mr. Morrow?"

"Yes, sir, I am."

Mayor—"Well, Mr. Morrow, there is an ordinance in this city prohibiting bankrupt sales. Has the Marshal called on you and informed you of it?"

"No, sir, he has not."

Mayor—"I told him to."

"He has not done so."

Mayor—"Well, Mr. Morrow, we have such an ordinance, and people come to me and complain of you and annoy me about it. I do not wish to annoy you, but I must enforce the ordinance, and if you will call your sale by some other name—'A Slaughter Sale,' or some other name, I think you will do as well. I will not be annoyed by complaint against you, and will not annoy you."

"But, Mr. Mayor, this is a bankrupt stock."

Mayor—That Makes no difference."

"Now, Mr. Mayor, supposing that I shall offer to a customer a pair of shoes worth $4 for $3 and the customer doubts my ability to sell goods in that way, cannot I say that I bought the stock at a bankrupt sale, and got a discount that admits of my selling in that way and yet have a profit?"

Mayor—"No, you must not represent your stock as a bankrupt stock."

"Very well, Mr. Mayor, we will not advertise a bankrupt sale, but I do not think your ordinance will hold water."

Mayor—"We have a way of making them hold all right."

"Mr. Mayor, I don't think your ordinance would stand a test, but I have come here to live among you, and I propose to abide by the ordinance, and all rules and regulations governing your city. But I will try and turn this defeat into a victory."

Mayor—"All right, if you don't call your sale a bankrupt sale people will not annoy me and I will not annoy you."

"All right, Mr. Mayor. Good night."

We now desire to say to the people of this city and county that, although the larger portion of our stock was purchased at a low price to settle the affairs of an insolvent debtor, hereafter we shall abstain from using the word bankrupt in connection with our business, and this while we still believe that we have the right to advertise the fact that our goods are bought out of the regular way, and just how it is done. Yet, having come here to build up a business and to that end having rented our present location for a certain time with the option of another certain longer time, we will, while in Marion, do as Marionites do, "grin and bear it," and at the same time keep right on buying boots and shoes in a way that will allow of our selling boots and shoes at prices such as will command a good round share of the patronage. We will sell at prices that will tell, and it will not be long before everybody will be telling the prices.

Soliciting your patronage, we give you a guarantee of satisfaction on every article purchased of us, or the price will be refunded in exchange for the article.

C. L. MORROW & Co.,
Corner Main and Center Streets.

Those Who Got There.

The examination of applicants for teachers' certificates are either becoming more rigid or else the general class of applicants are more lacking in preparation. Of the class of thirty, examined January 28th, only seven managed to pull through, all of whom got but one year. The successful ones were E. D. Manville and Cetta Manville, of Marion, C. L. Hollenbach, of Prospect, J. W. Davis, of Green Camp, Earnest Burns, of Agosta, Jennie Wood, of Edison, and Ella Gompf, of Waldo.

A Lively Mayor's Court.

Mayor Gailey's police court showed some life Friday afternoon for the first time, almost, since the Bag of Tricks was shattered. Andy Dutt, a well fixed farmer, and Si Hensill, the well-known auctioneer, were the prisoners charged with disturbing the peace and fighting.

Hensill and Dutt are old enemies, and they started a little mill Thursday night near the court house, which resulted in a draw. They were arrested and arraigned to appear before Mayor Gailey at 2 p. m. Friday. At the appointed hour, in a crowded court room, Dutt plead guilty and was fined, costs and all, $14 60. When Hensill was asked to plead he ripped out a volley of oaths, and his Honor immediately ordered him confined in the cooler until he could sober up. At five o'clock he was in shape to plead guilty and he reduced his wallet $17.50, thus making the day's business $32 15. Both were sadder, "Budweiser" men.

Bowling Green.

Married—Miss Emma Russell, of Bowling Green township, to Mr. George M. Ledley, of Jackson township, Union county, by and at the residence of B. F. Sager, on Sunday, Feb. 5th, at 11 a.m. May joy be theirs through the journey of life.

The citizens of Bowling Green, those who are interested in the erection of the Protestant church, can have the privilege of relieving the Building committee by calling at LaRue and attaching their names to what is said to be a ready-relief document or parchment; the said relief document to be presented by our present Representative in the State Legislature to that body, after which it will be returded in the form of a direct tax upon the people. How many of our people will be taken in? Oh, how cute! Why did we not think of it before?

A literary society was organized at Bell's school house on Friday evening last. We learn that much of the talent, in the way of recitations, would have done honor to Webster or Clay and stunned the eloquence of Patrick Henry. The society will meet again on Friday evening. All lovers of such entertainments should be present, for it encourages the talent to make a noble effort.

Rev. Wiant, of Marion, preached in the Rush Creek school house last Sunday evening.

Harvey Bonham recently purchased the property belonging to A. B. Patrick, who resides in Paulding county, situated on the Marion pike for $150.

M. L. Sager has sold his saw-mill to Mr. Amarine, who, we learn, will take possession next Wednesday.

Let us see about the weather. "Well, sony, six weeks winter, ye see; the groundhog came out and, of course, seen his shadder. Well, sich will be the case, sony, for for many years we have obsarved this to be true."—Grandmother.

February 7, 1888. THE.

Impure Food.

Exceeding caution should be exercised in the purchase of a new article of food. Many recent cases of serious illness have been reported from the use of the new patent foods for infants, from untested baking powders, and cheap flavoring extracts. The desire for rapid wealth induces unscrupulous manufacturers to place anything before the public that will sell at a large profit, without regard to its usefulness or healthfulness. At present there is a great raid upon the baking powder market, and so many impure and adulterated articles of this kind have been found peddled about the country that the authorities in several of the States have taken the necessary action to expose them. The report of the Ohio State Food Commission has shown that a large number of the brands sold here are made from alum, phosphates, or a cheap and adulterated cream of tartar. The danger to the public is made still greater by the unblushing effrontery with which the proprietors of these impure powders advertise them as perfect, claiming for them all kinds of false and impossible endorsements

The official report of the Ohio State Food Commission gives the names of a number of these impure powders, and the amount of impurity and inert matter in each as follows:

NAME.	PER CENT OF IMPURITIES, ETC.
Dr. Price's	12 66
Sterling	12 63
Pearson's	11 30
Scioto (alum)	18 25
Forest City (alum)	24 [illegible]
Crown (alum)	15 [illegible]
Silver Star (alum)	31 88
DeLand's	32 52
Horsford's (phosphate)	36 49
Kenton (alum)	38 17
Patapsco (alum)	40 68
One Spoon (alum)	58 68

The impurities in the powders abovementioned were found to consist of various matters more or less hurtful. In Dr. Price's powder the principal impurities were lime and Rochelle salts, which were found in large quantities. The impurities in Horsford's powder were composed of phosphate of soda, lime, etc., but none of the "nutritious phosphate," without which its manufacturers claim life cannot be sustained. The impurities found in the other powders named were principally alum and lime.

From the report of the Commission it is evident that the Royal Baking Powder is of the highest degree of strength and purity.

THE FARMERS' MEET.

THE FIRST QUARTERLY SESSION HELD AT CALEDONIA.

The Most Interesting Meeting Ever Held—The Large Attendance Fully Rewarded by a Splendid Program Ably Rendered.

At an early hour on Monday morning of last week our quiet little village commenced to fill with teams and buggies from the surrounding neighborhood. As the day was pleasant our farmer friends took advantage of this grand opportunity to attend their Institute, which opened here that day, and by 9 oclock the town was well filled and nearly every available place for hitching purposes was taken up. Many strange faces from different parts of the county were to be seen on our streets, and they, too, had come to our city to attend the Farmers' Institute, with bright hopes of learning something to their advantage about putting in and working their crops the coming season.

MONDAY FORENOON.

By 10 o'clock the Opera House was two-thirds filled, and President Lawrence called the assemblage to order and the meeting was opened with a coronation song by the Canaan quartet, comprised of Messrs. J. N. Campbell and Alfred Campbell, Miss Mary Marshall and Mrs. Alfred Campbell.

Rev. J. Whitworth next offered an able prayer in behalf of the Institute and its work at this meeting and those to follow hereafter.

The quartet rendered another song, and Dr. L. K. Maxwell followed it with an eloquent and very assuring address of welcome, which was responded to by the President, G. E. Lawrence, in an able manner.

Then came some more music, folllowed by a recitation by Miss Hattie Monnett—"Too Late to Catch the Train," which she gave in a very pleasing manner.

Mr. T. B. Terry, of Hudson, O., then came forward, and he told the farmers the advantages he knew of in "The Saving and Handling of Manure." He showed plainly to his hearers that much of the substance of manure was lost from exposure to the weather during the time it lay piled up in the barnyard, and he advised them to cover their barnyards with sheds to keep the storms off the manure pile and save it from being leached by the drenching rains. He also gave them a good idea of how to construct a stable floor and some good points on preparing storage for their stock.

The President then adjourned the meeting until 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The President called the house to order, and a song followed.

Mr. Josephus Monnett read a paper on "Feeding Cattle," giving his experience in that part of farming.

Music came next, and then as essay—"A Woman's Duties on the Farm"—by Miss Laura Clendennen, which was ably written and delivered in a very pleasing manner. Miss Clendennen is a farmer's daughter, and she knew from experience what she talked about.

As Mr. Jesse S. Geddis was not present, the next on the program was the question box. Mr. A. M. Smith, of Climax, was called upon to read the questions propounded, and he, together with well posted farmers in the audience, answered several, but the time was limited and several were passed by unanswered.

The audience was then enlivened by a recitation by Mr. F. E. Blake and music by the quartet.

Mr. S. H. Ellis' train was late and he was not able to get here until evening, and, instead of his speech on the "Outlook for Agriculture in Ohio," Mr. Terry talked about the "Business Farmer." He explained that farming was a business that needed just as much care in the transaction thereof as banking or any other business.

The afternoon session was then adjourned, and everybody was invited to come back again at 7 o'clock.

MONDAY EVENING.

The session was opened with a song by the Junior Quintette club, of Caledonia, followed by a recitation by Frank J. Hill—"The Manly Man."

W. S. Ramer then read a paper on "Do We Teach," which seemed to be an outburst of his pent-up conviction on this question for many years. He sent grape and canister into the ranks of the enemy of the school room, showing that nearly or quite two-thirds of those holding the positions of teacher today were doing it simply for the money they got out of it, regardless of the bright intellects they were blasting and destroying. Nearly every sentence of his paper brought forth his point with the force of a dynamite bomb. His hearers endorsed his statements, and some would have liked to have applauded them, but our people are not used to such things, and they desisted, allowing the attentiveness of the audience to show its appreciation. Scott is deserving of the laurels he won, and, by requesting those present to be more careful in their selection of teachers in the future, he rendered some valuable advice.

Miss Mary Marshall then gave a declamation, which was well rendered and gained the sympathy of the whole audience.

The Campbell family then roused the audience by singing and acting out "Scatter Smiles." The song took well and we believe if there were more smiles scattered the world would be the gainer. They were encored and answered with a camp meeting song.

T. B. Terry then read a paper on "The Wife's Wages," in which he showed plainly that the wife should be recognized as a business partner.

Prof. E. Baldwin not being present, F. E. Blake recited, "Here She Goes, There She Goes," which received hearty applause.

After a song by the Calenonia quartet, the meeting adjourned till 10 a.m. the next day.

TUESDAY FORENOON.

Tuesday's meeting was opened with the song "America," by the Canaan quartet, which interspersed the day's program with appropriate songs.

Mr. A. M. Smith's paper on "Does Farming Pay?" was quite pointed, and although Mr. Smith made a sale last fall he still believes that farming pays, if the right man has hold of the plow handles with the lines across his shoulders.

Messrs. Conley and P. F. Foreman being absent, their allotted time was filled with recitations by Messrs. Robt. Brownlee, M. Campbell and Melville Campbell.

Mr. S. H. Ellis, of Springborough, O., read a very interesting paper on "Then and Now, or Ohio's First Century," showing the advancement and improvements the Buckeye State has made in her first century. Mr. Ellis suggested that the President appoint a committee of three to organize a County Centennial club, whereupon President Lawrence appointed J. F. Apt, D. N. Auld and Wm. Likins as committeemen. The committee then selected W. H. Likins, President; J. R. Garberson, Treasurer; G. W. Ault, Secretary; and Wm. Brocklesby, Josephus Monnett and D. N. Auld as Executive committee. The club will meet for further organization in Underwood's hall, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7th. A large turnout is desired.

Adjourned for dinner.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

In the afternoon the house was well filled, and, after music, Miss Gertie Lawrence gave a very pleasing recitation.

F. E. Blake gave some good pointers on raising celery and cabbage, and no doubt many of the points will be tried.

The question box for the ladies was quite interesting, and several questions were profitably answered.

Mr. Wilson Imbody made a very interesting speech on drainage, and judging from the number of questions propounded to him on the subject, there was much benefit derived from his address.

Mrs. A. Taylor gave a recitation that convinced all who heard her that she is the possessor of wonderful elocutionary powers, and she will receive a hearty welcome here at any time in the future.

Mr. T. B. Terry's paper on "How to keep more of the brightest boys and girls on the farm" was very interesting. It showed that if they aroused their children to a sense of interest in farm work, and took away that monotonous drudge and toil so common among them, that their cherished ones would love their occupations and farm homes better than the business hum of the city.

Seventeen new members were enrolled, and it is reported that this meeting was the best attended and most successful ever yet held. In conclusion, we can say Caledonia feels proud of having the farmers meet here and will be only too glad to show them hospitality at any future time. FELIX.

DIVERTED MEMORANDA,

Our talkative friend Jake Keller walked from the postoffice, a few mornings since, directly to Haberman's drug store, where he began opening the half dozen letters in his hands. Quite a crowd was present, and, as Jake opened an envelope and withdrew two Louisiana lottery tickets, they were all stunned. "What are these, anyhow?" asked Mr. Keller, and, when informed, he put them back and looked at the address, and he found that he had gotten a letter that belonged to some other man. The crowd was much amused.

When Jake Blaich heard the gas well visitors telling about the first spouting of water and gas, he naturally asked why they didn't light it. "Why, it would burn the derrick." "Well," asked Jake, "can't they catch a bucketful and light it outside?" A quiet smile passed around the congregated circle, and Jake afterward set 'em up.

The attorneys were relating instances in the Clerk's office the other night where their fees were less than their clients anticipated. Of course, such experiences are exceedingly rare, but VanFleet beat them all in his own instance. Van related how he had gotten a client out of a slander suit, and, when the fellow asked for the bill, Van said he guessed he ought to have $500. "Great heavens," said his client, "I had just drawn $1000 from the bank to pay you," and, as the lawyer quietly kicked himself, the client counted out $500 and put that much back in his pocket to return to the bank. Neither Van nor the attorneys who heard his experience will ever allow another such a disappointment.

The young men of Marion spent about $225 dollars for a mask ball last Wednesday night, and are now kicking themselves because they didn't give a grand reception, ball and banquet, on a much finer scale, for half the money.

Everybody knows John Kishler doesn't imbibe intoxicants, but a stranger would hardly believe it to hear him tell how he saw the eclipse of the moon a week ago tonight. John had heard several talking of it, so, when on the Center and East street crossing, with his imperfect sight he gazed into the northwestern sky for the moon. His eyes caught a part of each the south and east dials of the court house clock, and, while gazing at them, John said, "That is the finest eclipse I ever saw in my life."

"No, the STAR can't be relied on," said a kicking borrower of the same on Friday night. "I see it reports the gas well down 325 feet, when I heard a fellow say just now that it was 326 feet." You're correct, dear borrower. Don't you read it again.

Great Closing Sale

—COMMENCING—

FEBRUARY 7, 1888,

The Entire Stock of

DRY - GOODS!

Groceries and Queensware

—OF—

W. M. MUNTSINGER,

Must be positively closed out between now and April 1st, FOR CASH. All DRESS GOODS, SILKS and HOUSEHOLD GOODS will have to go at once at sacrificing prices. No reserve, everything will be sold.

☞ Look for the sign on South Main Street.

CHEAP SHOES!

For ladies who wear small sizes. To close out some odd lots of Ladies' Fine Shoes,

Tristram & Young

Will offer the following at less than first cost. The goods are all desirable, but being odd sizes, we have concluded to make this sacrifice. Inventory time is approaching, and when it comes we would rather count dollars than shoes. Ladies who wear any of the sizes herein named will secure a bargain by calling at once.

SIZES.		PRICE.
2 1-2	17 pairs Ladies' Kid Button and Glove Top Button; Box Toe, worked button-hole; sizes all 2½ D & E width. Some of these goods are worth fully double the price named, but all must go at $1.25 per pair.	$1.25
3	This lot consists of 11 pairs Ladies' Kid Button, Box Toe, worked button-hole; and 7 pairs Ladies' Goat, Button, same style; sizes all 3, D and E width. Come soon, if you can wear No. 3 and want a bargain.	$1.50
4	In this lot there are 16 pairs of Ladies' Genuine Pebble Goat, High Cut Button Boots; sizes, 4, 4½ and 5, in D & E width. It is just the shoe for this season, and while it is below cost, they must go at $2.	$2.00

In addition to the above we have many odd lots in all sizes, which will be sold equally as cheap.

Try us now if you want some big Bargains.

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

Main street, Opp. Court House, Marion, O.

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE

EVERYBODY

WANTS THE BEST NEWSPAPER, THEREFORE EVERYBODY

READS

The Cleveland Leader

AND HERALD.

This accounts for the great circulation of the paper which is

LARGER NOW THAN EVER BEFORE.

Every year since it was established some new feature has been added to the LEADER AND HERALD, in order to keep it ahead of the times, and ahead of all competitors, and the year 1888 will be no exception to this rule. In addition to its great merits as a FAMILY JOURNAL, the LEADER is the best political paper published. During the coming year it will be made a necessity to every household that wishes to keep posted upon public affairs. Every man who votes—the farmer, the merchant, and the mechanic—should read the LEADER; while the farm and garden, the home news, the thrilling stories, Talmadge's sermons, interesting correspondence and literary articles prepared especially for it, are among the attractions for the fireside.

No home circle is complete without the WEEKLY LEADER.

Only ONE DOLLAR per annum. LEADER PRINTING CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

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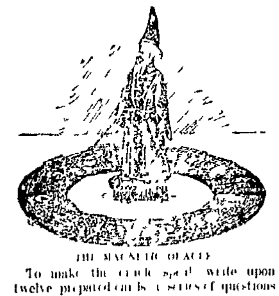
SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

ENTHUSIASTS ON PERPETUAL MOTION NOT ALL DEAD

Professor Trowbridge Asserts that Birds Sleep on the Wing—The Scientific Toy Known as Magnetic Oracle Illustrated and Explained in Detail

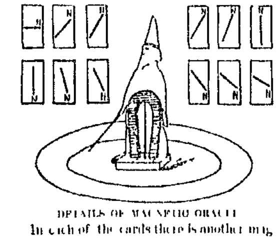
The scientific toy shown in the subjoined cuts [illegible] from La Nature, while far from new, is nevertheless ingenious and cleverly modernized by the constructor.



THE MAGNETIC ORACLE

To make the oracle speak write upon twelve prepared cards a series of questions relating to history, geography, science, customs, etc. One of the company takes one of these cards at random and reads one of the questions. Then the card is placed under the magician's feet in a groove made to receive it. Immediately the oracle turns on its axis and after some oscillations becomes fixed in a certain position, its magic wand pointing to one of the numbers by which it is surrounded. On referring to the corresponding number on a list is read an admirably exact and accurate answer.

By varying at will the cards of questions and answers one may obtain from the oracle an indefinite number of replies. Nothing can be simpler than the process by which this result is obtained. The base of the toy, into which the cards slip, bears a vertical pivot on which rests the body of the magician, whose robe conceals a vertical U shaped magnet, having its two poles near the base as shown in fig. 2.



DETAILS OF MAGNETIC ORACLE

In each of the cards there is another magnet, not concealed, a straight rod, occupying a different position for each of the twelve cards. We see that in virtue of the well known laws of the attraction of magnets for each other each time that a card is placed with its magnet in the base the figure will turn round this axis and effect a series of oscillations round its own axis until the poles of the U shaped magnet hidden under its robe are opposite the contrary poles of the straight rod hidden in the card. If the base has been correctly marked previously, the divining rod will indicate the corresponding number of the answer. Anybody with a little genius and a few tools can make an oracle similar to the one shown in the illustrations.

Birds Sleeping on the Wing

The very interesting discovery announced by Professor Trowbridge that birds have a power of sleeping on the wing brings to mind, says a correspondent in Science, that it is not a recent observation, but was anticipated by Edgar A. Poe. In a poem which he says was written in his youth, and published more than thirty years ago are these lines:

O! is it thy will
On the breezes to toss
Or capriciously still
Like the lone albatross
Incumbent on night
(As she on the air)

To which he appends this marginal note: "The albatross is said to sleep on the wing." This poem, however, was criticized by another philosophic writer, John Phoenix, who gave it as his opinion that the poet invented the fact in natural history because he found there were no words to rhyme with toss but loss and albatross. This is now happily discredited, but the question remains: Which [illegible]?

Perpetual Motion Inventors

George Stephenson, England's great engineer, began his experiments as an inventor with the perpetual motion problem, for which he constructed a machine. His biographer describes it as consisting of a wooden wheel, the periphery of which was furnished with glass tubes filled with quicksilver, and as the wheel rotated the quicksilver poured itself down into the lower tubes, and thus a sort of self acting motion was kept up in the apparatus, which, however, did not prove to be perpetual.

Not a year passes but some new enthusiast lodges at the patent office the specifications of some machine for perpetual motion. This is not in itself considered evidence of insanity, but it is unquestionably regarded by some as proof of mechanical aberration.

Patent Maple Sugar

Numbered with curious inventions for which a patent has been granted is one to an Indiana genius for patent maple sugar. The patent sugar in question is made by mixing an extract of hickory with any ordinary syrup, such as cane syrup or sorghum. This hickory flavored syrup is boiled down in the usual manner, and a product resembling maple sugar in appearance as well as flavor is the result. A decoction made from the wood of maple, it appears, has been used for the same purpose. The inventor therefore claims as his invention the use of the hickory extract wherever it may be employed to impart an agreeable flavor.

A New Application of Electricity

M. [illegible] has invented an electrical method of preparing paper stencils for letters, circulars, etc. In this apparatus a piece of very thin paper rests on a carbon block connected with one pole of a small induction coil, while the style with which the writing is done, is connected with the other pole. On using the apparatus a series of sparks pass between the style and the carbon block, perforating the paper, which can then be used as a stencil in the ordinary way.

Value of Seaweed

A hundred tons of air dried seaweed will yield, besides the salts, seventy tons of algin and fifteen tons of cellulose. The algin is a glutinous substance with fourteen times the viscosity of starch and thirty seven times that of gum arabic. It is used for sizing, as a mordant in dyeing, in cookery, the making of confectionery, the manufacture of paper, to prevent the incrustation of steam boilers, and many other uses.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

The Latest Novelties in Decoration—A [illegible]—Useful Recipes

A [illegible] lamp [illegible] consisted of a square of plain white [illegible] having [illegible] about [illegible] has [illegible] around the [illegible]. On the corner is painted a large [illegible] that an [illegible] corners tacked at the four corners, with [illegible] and tassels. Art Interchange describes the above as [illegible].

The newest thing in brackets is the [illegible] bracket painted and lined with copper colored India silk finished on either side with copper and old colored bows of satin ribbon, and placed on a [illegible] of crossed sticks. Brackets of solid linen are much beautified by the same treatment with a finish of the latest olive and orange ribbon loops.

A [illegible] to be had at any furniture shop for seventy five cents, may be metamorphosed by painting it white and [illegible] and decorating the front of the wood work with [illegible] and a cluster of white flowers. It is then cushioned in yellow satin or gold plush and [illegible] with bows of ribbon of the same hue.

A quaint picture frame is made of brown denim, with a [illegible] piece of fish net drawn over the front and a little basket of fish netting and cord suspended from the upper left hand corner. The picture should be a coast or fishing scene.

Bean Bag Parties

At the now popular bean bag parties a smooth board about three feet long and two wide is provided and placed in an inclined position at one end of a hall or room long enough to give sufficient range. In the board is a hole about five inches square. The bean bags are generally made of colored ticking; there are usually ten bags of one size and one quite large, called Jumbo. A player pitches toward the hole and if ten bags fall into the hole it counts 100, ten being the number for each bag. Jumbo is double the others in size and counts twenty if he is thrown into the opening. When a bag does not go into the hole but remains on the board it counts five. If it falls on the floor five points are taken from the player's score. One hundred and twenty is the highest possible score. There is much fun in the game. A regular score is kept and prizes are sometimes awarded to the player who makes the greatest number of points.

Hints on Painting China

The following points will be of interest to ladies in their first attempts at decorating their own china. An amateur advises:

Learn first to mix the paint to the right consistency. If too thick it will not flow readily from the brush but will come off in lumps or streaks. If too thin the work will look weak and washed out. A penknife is an excellent thing to have at hand. With it a blot or an uneven line can be scraped and fined down to suit. Rub two pieces of fine sand paper together till much of the roughness is taken off, and with these carefully rub your work after it has been fired; this will help it to polish. [illegible] more flux with colors on earthenware than on china. Greens and browns in china colors can be mixed very much as in oil colors, but it should be remembered that they brighten with firing. Yellow eats out iron red when fired.

Delicious Buckwheat Cakes

Scald one half cup of cornmeal with three cupfuls of boiling water; when nearly cold add equal parts of buckwheat and whole wheat or white flour to make the batter a little thicker than required, as it becomes thinner in rising. Add one teaspoonful of salt, one dessertspoonful of molasses and the proper proportion of whatever yeast is used. Beat well, and let rise in a warm room over night. In the morning add one third teaspoonful of soda and stir into the batter. One well beaten egg added is liked by some. Deliciously tender buckwheats, which are the rule in our household, were so much, says a correspondent of Good Housekeeping, by placing the vessel containing the foamy batter ready for baking in the snow for perhaps an hour.

Harmless Dainties for the Canary

An authority on birds advises that raw apple, cabbage leaf and plantain should be provided and one or the other given to a canary every day the year round. Occasionally give a piece of bread, sweet or milk, but never cake or candy. Once a week give boiled egg mixed with cracker. Never hang any bird in a draft or the wind and never let them out of their cage. In molting time give a dusting of cayenne pepper to their egg and bread and milk.

Parsnip Fritters

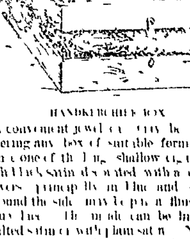
A very nice way to cook parsnips is as fritters. Take three large parsnips boiled till soft, scrape and mash fine, picking out all strings and lumps; add two beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of new milk and two of sifted flour, an even teaspoonful of salt and quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Mix thoroughly, make into small cakes, flour them and fry brown in butter or oil. Eat with butter.

Fashionable Sash Curtains

No prettier material for sash curtains has yet been found than the thin Indian silks, almost transparent in texture, soft, delicate and yet rich in their many hues.

Decorative and Useful Boxes

Various pretty and convenient boxes and cases for the dressing table may be contrived by the exercise of a little ingenuity with but small outlay for materials, as any one interested in such work is likely to have on hand much of what is wanted. For the foundation of the handkerchief box represented in the cut, a square pasteboard box that opens in the center is taken, and a fancy letter paper box usually serves the purpose. Make a tufted cushion of satin on the top and put in an interior of white [illegible] with the same color underneath. The box can be covered with satin fastened with a very little white glue carefully used, and the edges are most attractively finished with silver or gilt cord. Complete the box by putting a little perfume sachet inside.



HANDKERCHIEF BOX

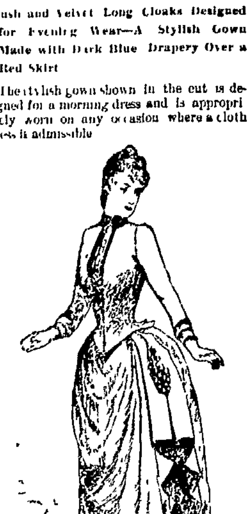
A convenient jewel case may be made by covering any box of suitable form (or in stain one of the long shallow cigar boxes) with black satin decorated with a design of flowers, principally in blue and crimson. Around the sides may be put a plush band [illegible]. The inside can be lined with quilted satin or with plain satin. Neat and dexterous work will make these home made contrivances a success.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

NEW DESIGNS IN JEWELRY, INCLUDING A COLLAR ORNAMENT

Plush and Velvet Long Cloaks Designed for Evening Wear—A Stylish Gown Made with Dark Blue Drapery Over a Red Skirt

The stylish gown shown in the cut is designed for a morning dress and is appropriately worn on any occasion where a cloth dress is admissible.



DRESS OF TWO KINDS OF CLOTH

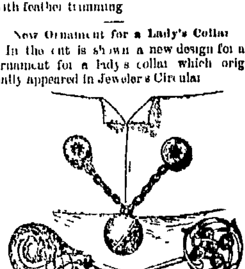
This dress is made of two kinds of cloth. The jacket bodice, with its simulated waistcoat fronts, is admirably adapted to the showing off of a good figure. The dark blue cloth drapery, which falls in long graceful folds in front and at the back, is looped high on one side to show the dark red skirt underneath, each skirt being quite plain. A passementerie agrafe ornaments one side of the skirt. The bodice is made of the same cloth as the drapery, while the simulated waistcoat fronts are of the red cloth. Attention is directed to the graceful and becoming arrangement of the hair.

Evening Wraps

Plush is a favorite fabric for evening cloaks, and comes in all the new pale and dark shades of apricot, Nile green, gold brown and peach colors, also in the dull red of Cordova leather, and the ruby red which is so becoming. The shapes are very large, long and full with the new pointed sling sleeves or else with merely slits for the arms to pass through. Crystal beading and light furs trim the lighter cloaks, while black passementerie and black fur is placed in lengthwise rows on the red wraps. The linings are rich brocaded, striped, or changeable silks wadded with down, and very lightly quilted in parallel bias rows an inch apart. The brocaded velvets that are now sold so cheaply make handsome evening cloaks in the pale rose, blue and copper red shades bordered with feather trimming.

New Ornament for a Lady's Collar

In the cut is shown a new design for an ornament for a lady's collar which originally appeared in Jeweler's Circular.



COLLAR ORNAMENT—SCARF PINS.

This ornament, as will be seen, differs from the usual collar button, as well as from the brooch and lace pin, being quite an original affair. It consists of two small gold buttons of Roman or Latin finish set with diamonds or other gems and connected by a chain of gold from which is suspended a chased gold ball.

The two remaining figures are merely new designs for the exceedingly popular scarf pin which is worn alike by both sexes, serving as a bonnet and ribbon pin with the ladies, and a scarf pin with men.

Brides at Home and Abroad

Just what New York brides are wearing may interest our readers. Following are descriptions in brief of toilets that appeared at weddings occurring one day last week. A bride married in St George's church, and wearing a Worth gown embroidered with silver threads and pearls, wore a necklace of pearls with a diamond clasp and diamond sun pendant. On her corsage was a beautiful fleur de lis of diamonds, the gift of the groom. In her hair glittered a diamond rose, and on one shoulder reposed a knot composed of rubies, emeralds and diamonds. The bride carried a prayer book, the cover of which was of silver, enameled in white. A bride married at home on the same day wore a necklace of pearls, and had the old point lace arranged about her low cut corsage held in place by a large diamond sun. She wore a diamond crescent in her hair and small diamond pins were used in the arrangement of her bridal veil. The above are not isolated cases, but fair representatives of weddings in society.

The V shaped and other partially decollete corsages now fashionable for wedding gowns have increased the demand for gem necklaces, and the result is an unusually fine assortment of these ornaments. A favorite necklace with brides is one of pearls, with a pendant of diamonds surrounded by pearls, or a diamond sun pendant.

At several recent French weddings the brides were attired in gowns of white cloth, principally the smooth surfaced, glossy Venetian cloth. In one instance the bodice and square train was of cloth. A full plaiting of white braid edged the train and a ruche of white velvet and a band of silver passementerie was laid all around it.

At a recent fashionable English wedding the bridesmaids were little girls, each one wearing a frock of white serge braided with dark red, red sashes and hose, and a white felt hat braided to match the dress with large red bows at one side.

Not only are bridesmaids expected to make a present to the bride, but the bride in turn gives a souvenir to each maiden; this may be a ring, a fancy bonnet pin—in a word any personal trinket.

Boas composed of uncurled ostrich feathers are worn by Parisiennes. Muffs to match these boas have cocks' heads attached, [illegible] and all.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

What to Do and What Not to Do in Case of Apoplexy.

Apoplexy may readily be distinguished from fainting by a little attention to the following details. Fainting is of short duration, and is characterized by pallor of the face, a weak or imperceptible pulse, and no paralysis. Apoplexy, on the other hand, is longer in duration, the face may be flushed, the pulse is usually strong and slow, and paralysis is frequent. The snoring character of the breathing in cases of apoplexy will also serve to distinguish the two conditions. And the circumstances under which the attack comes on may likewise be of aid.

To the above statements Good Housekeeping adds, that a person seized with a stroke of apoplexy should have the freest access of air, windows should be opened wide and all crowding about the patient avoided. The clothing about the neck and chest should be loosened, so that there may be no impediment to the breathing. The belt should be unfastened, and anything which in any way confines the body. The head should be raised somewhat and if it be flushed or hot, should be bathed in cold water. Bottles of hot water or heated bags of salt should be placed at the feet if the latter are cold, care being taken not to burn the person who is incapable of protecting himself or of remonstrating. He should be allowed to remain quiet, no violent efforts being made to arouse him until a physician be called, for great harm may be done by inexperienced zeal for his welfare. Any unnecessary motion of the body may increase the amount of bleeding within the skull.

The New Nineteenth Century Cure

What with colleges, universities and newspapers, with political campaign and tariff debates, with reform in politics and constant changes in social customs, with social clubs and clubs political, with art culture and the decorative mania, we are cultivating, says The Philadelphia Press, every side of man's nature but his physical side. Learned physicians are experimenting with us, healing some of us, and failing to heal others, but few or none of these tell us how to keep well. We believe in the bed cure; it is better than the hot water cure, or grape cure, or gymnastics and other exercise. It is not exercise but rest we need, and we hail the bed cure as the greatest discovery of the Nineteenth century. If hard worked people would take a day in bed now and then less would be heard about nervous prostration.

Cream as a Medicine.

As an antidote for a consumptive tendency it is claimed that cream acts like a charm, and serves all the purposes intended to be served by cod liver oil with much greater certainty and effect. Besides persons consumptively inclined those with feeble digestion, aged people and those inclined to chilliness and cold extremities are especially benefited by a liberal use of sweet cream.

Cutting Short Neuralgic Pains

In those who are disposed to neuralgia, attacks of pain are frequently brought on by fatigue or unwonted exercise. Journal of Health advises such people to live very regularly and to observe this rule in eating: When the pain comes on in consequence of waiting too long for a meal, a cup of hot drink, such as milk, cocoa or beef tea, will very often stop it.

Treatment of a Fainting Fit

The common practice of lifting fainting people to a sitting or upright position is sufficient to destroy the spark of life that remains. Medical authority has recently emphasized the fact that such persons should be kept in the prone position while restoratives and local means are employed to return them to consciousness.

Stimulant for the Hair

A fragrant preparation designed to stimulate the growth of the hair can be made of tincture of cantharides, two drachms; castor oil, one ounce; alcohol, half a pint. To this the druggist should be directed to add a few drops each of the oils of bitter almonds, orange flowers and bergamot.

A Mistaken Idea

The old adage "Feed a cold and starve a fever," is characterized by Journal of Health as very silly advice. If anything, the reverse would be nearer right. When a person has a severe cold it is best for him to eat very lightly, especially during the first few days of the attack.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

How Unmarried Men May Cancel Social Obligations

Opera or theatre parties represent a fashionable form of entertainment by which unmarried men in cities cancel some of their social obligations. According to the social etiquette of New York these parties may include a dinner preceding the amusement and light refreshment after it, or merely an after supper. The theatre party that includes only the after supper is the more popular, as it is the least expensive and troublesome; it is still, however, quite a formal affair.

In this instance the host calls upon his anticipated guests and after receiving an acceptance of his invitation (which should include a gentleman member of the family, or a near kinsman of the young lady, or an elderly lady) he leaves entrance tickets and the party meets at the place of entertainment. If the invited guests do not keep carriages the host may send one if he chooses, but this is not strictly etiquette. In some instances a private omnibus is sent out to collect the guests.

After the amusement the party is conveyed to a restaurant or to the house of a friend where supper is in waiting. After supper it is not uncommon to dance a little while if the house or room is private and a piano is sufficient for the music. The chaperons of the party decide when it is proper to go home. There is no objection to such parties in their most refined forms and usages, but a hotel dinner and supper lacks the charm which domestic hospitality should hold for highly bred people.

The Use of Miss or Mr Without a Name

In writing to a young lady do not address her as "Dear Miss." The use of Miss without the name is a vulgarism, and though it is doubtless awkward to address a young woman as "Dear Madame," it is preferable to the exceedingly objectionable term referred to. The use of the prefix Miss or Mr without the name is equally to be avoided in conversation. To salute a young lady, for instance, with "How do you do, Miss?" reveals a painful lack of breeding.

The Inscription of the Visiting Card

Always use the prefix Mr, Mrs or Miss, whichever it may be, on your visiting card. Though it is by no means uncommon for men and young women to have their names printed on the card without any prefix, the best social usage does not sanction the custom.

Some of the women of Vanity Fair are wearing button shoes with tops of the same material as the dress, which of course, must be made to order, and thus do we get our exclusive footwear.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

AN ENTERTAINING AND USEFUL LITTLE SCOTCH TERRIER

Hair Dressing Among the Hebrews, Greeks, Romans and Egyptians—Accidental Varieties of Birds, Such as the White Thrush and White Sparrow

A white partridge, a white thrush or a white partridge are seen now and then, and they appear to be merely an accidental variety of some commoner birds of this kind. But such birds do not appear to lead very happy lives as their fellows do not approve of this white raiment and take every chance of pecking the bold bird who thus dares to dress unlike every other one of his species.

A WHITE SPARROW

You may have seen an escaped canary flitting about from tree to tree or perched on the top of some [illegible] wall, erecting its crest and chirping joyously over its new found freedom, but very soon if not secured by some friendly hand the silly little thing is also pursued by other birds and destroyed.

The reason of this treatment appears to be an instinct implanted in birds, and indeed in all the animal creation, which prompts them to destroy any one of their species which is different from the ordinary kind, as such birds or animals are liable to propagate others similar to themselves and thus perpetuate the confusion.

The Most Celebrated of Song Birds

One of the most celebrated of song birds is the nightingale, or night singer. It is migratory. This famous bird is common in nearly all parts of Europe. It migrates in winter into Egypt and Syria. It has been seen among the willows of Jordan and the olive trees of Judea. In no parts of Europe is it more common than in Spain or Italy, but even in these southern regions the bird is migratory.

The nightingale is shy in its habits. Its nest is placed low and hidden from view. Its eggs, five in number, are of an olive brown. Its food consists of insects. In color it is brown with a reddish tinge on the back and tail. As a songster the bird is unsurpassed. Though its notes are heard at intervals during the day, they are poured forth in their greatest perfection on quiet evenings an hour or two after sunset, and when the moon is very full and the weather is serene the melodious song of the nightingale may be heard till midnight.

Short Hair, Long Locks and Wigs

Few matters connected with every day life have received more [illegible] attention than the hair of the head and face of human kind. The Hebrews wore their hair short, excepting always the case of the Nazarites, whose hair was kept long. The Greeks wore their hair so long as to win from Homer the distinction of "long locked," and the Romans were even more fastidious than Greeks in the culture of their hair. The Egyptians wore not only false hair, but false beards, and are credited with the invention of wigs. In the wigs preserved in the British and Berlin museums the upper portion of the wig will be found made with curled hair, the plaited hair being confined to the lower part and sides. These wigs were worn both within the house and out of doors. At parties the headdress of the guests was bound with a chaplet of flowers and ointment was put upon the top of the wig as if it had really been the hair of the head.

Johnny's Composition on Medicine

"There Is two kinds of medicine besides the kind you Rub On and the first kind is the soft kind which you take with a spoon while A man holds your Head and you Kick and Riggle, some because it Tastes so and the other kind is the Hard kind which is called Pills and it is the Hardest of the whole because it is so hard to go down but it does not make any Difference which kind you take when you get it Took you wish you had not for it makes quite a Row in your Stomach and Riots Around."

Lassie, The Little Scotch Terrier

"I think," says the little girl who owns the dog shown in our cut, "that Lassie is the cleverest little dog I know. She is a gray haired, shaggy Scotch terrier. If she does anything disobedient, we say to her 'Beg pardon, Lassie,' and she at once stands on her hind legs and puts her forepaws together just as though she was surely begging pardon.

A CLEVER LITTLE SCOTCH TERRIER

"She always goes with us in our walks and is a great foe to all shabby appearing people, whom she has an idea she must protect us against.

"But I think, of all her ways the most clever is the following: Whenever the postman sounds his whistle at the door, away runs Lassie, returning soon often with the letters in her mouth. After a little coquetting she allows these letters to be taken from her, so you see she is not only an amusing dog but a useful one also. Indeed I am sure if you knew Lassie you would be just as fond of her as I am."

A Rhyme of the Month

January, January!
[illegible] have no law,
You make us freeze
Just when you please
And then you go and thaw.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

The Origin of a Singular Ceremony Lost in Obscurity

It has been suggested by some who have written on the subject that it is possible the three volleys fired over a soldier's grave represent the three sentences in the regular service for the dead—"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust." Some time since we remember to have read an observation on this subject in a military paper, in which the writer, speaking from recollection, his authority having been forgotten, said the three volleys were designed to symbolize the ascription, "Who lies there in the grave waiting for the resurrection. In the name of the Father (volley) and of the Son (volley) and of the Holy Ghost (volley). Amen." The Army and Navy Journal some time ago said:

The number of cheers for salutation of a multitude is the same. The earth to earth, dust to dust, ashes to ashes is preceded by a pagan custom referred to by Horace, who ends one of his elegies with asking the visitor at the grave to piously let fall a threefold gift of sacrificial sand. Right oblique, left oblique, front covers the ground. One volley covers nine; three is embracing, but one is not.

The origin of the practice is not only difficult, but at present impossible of explanation. Notes and Queries makes the following reference:

The earliest account of the procession, etc., that I have been able to trace is contained in a folio entitled "The Compleat Body of the Art Military," by Richard Elton, lieutenant colonel, published in 1668. In chap 25, lib xii, pp [illegible], A. C. Lomax will find full instructions for the "ordering of a private company into a funeral service," and in chap 26, lib iii, p 19[illegible] similar instructions, though more brief, "for the ordering of a regiment to a funeral occasion."

United States Chief Justices

John Jay was chief justice from 1789 to 1795 and was succeeded in 1795 by John Rutledge, of South Carolina, who presided for one term only of the court, his appointment not being confirmed by the senate. Oliver Ellsworth was the next appointment, serving from 1796 to 1800, when he resigned, and was succeeded by John Marshall of Virginia, who served from 1801 to 1835. Roger B. Taney, of Maryland, was next, and he presided over the court for twenty eight years, from 1836 to 1864, and in the latter year gave place to Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, who served for nine years and in turn made way for Morrison P. Waite, of Ohio, who has held the office since 1874.

The Inventor of the Guillotine

Dr Guillotine, a member of the national assembly of France, and one of that merciless "Committee of General Security," first proposed the use of the instrument which now bears his name to infamy. It was really not such an unmerciful mode of death, since its work was instantaneous, but it is said that the inventor Dr Guillotine was so overwhelmed with remorse when he saw the number of victims who daily perished under its stroke that he gave up his political offices and devoted his life to his legitimate art of healing.

A Time to Stop Fighting

The "Truce of God" was a regulation prohibiting all private warfare or duels on the holy days from Thursday evening to Sunday evening in each week, throughout the season of Advent and Lent and on the "Octaves" or eighth days of the great festivals. This rule was first introduced in 1017—then in France and Burgundy and later in Germany, England and the Netherlands. It was the protest of the church against evils which thus might be mitigated, but which it was powerless to wholly repress.

Dies on American Coins

The die of the Goddess of Liberty on American coins was originally cut by Mr Spencer, the inventor of the Spencer lathe. The first die was from a portrait of Mrs. Washington. Gen. Washington was not pleased with the head of his wife as a medium of circulation and at his request the die was changed, only a few coins having been cast from the original design. The die as it now appears was made from the former one by placing a cap on the head and altering the prominent features.

Rich People

Doubtless the Vanderbilts could command within twenty four hours more money than any other family and perhaps Mr Russell Sage could command in two hours more money than any other single person, and perhaps the capital of the Rothschilds is larger than that of any other family but not so easily to be realized. The Vanderbilts, Jay Gould, Russell Sage, the Astors, the Goelets, D. O. Mills, C. P. Huntington, Sidney Dillon and many others are each worth over $[illegible],000,000.

The Short Term in the Senate

The short term in the United States senate can only occur once in the history of a state. On the admission of a territory into the Union the first United States senators are elected for four and six years respectively, this in order that the election of their successors may fall on different dates. From this time forward the senators are elected for terms of six years each, and one would only fill that office for a shorter time to fill the vacancy made by the death or resignation of some senator.

Origin of the Englishman's Sobriquet

The name John Bull, as applied to the English people, is first found in Arbuthnot's ludicrous "History of Europe," a book sometimes erroneously ascribed to Dean Swift. In this satire Arbuthnot calls the French Lewis Baboon and the Dutch Nicholas Frog. "John Bull," a comedy, by George Colman the younger, was performed in 1805. The John Bull, a Tory newspaper, supported by Theodore Hook, was first published in 1820.

A Short Cut

The Panama canal, if it ever reaches completion, will save 10,050 miles in distance between Europe and the Pacific ports. Its length is to be forty six miles, including a tunnel of four miles, which will be 100 feet wide and 160 feet high. The original estimated cost of the Panama canal is $[illegible],000, but enough has been done to show the estimate to be low.

X for the Cross

The use of the letter X to represent the cross has been common with religious writers and is taken by them to symbolize Christ. Other words of the same root are often abbreviated thus: Christian, Xtn; Christianity, Xnty; and Christ, Xt. Christmas is often [illegible] written Xmas.

The Panhandle

"The Panhandle" is a familiar name for the most northerly part of the state of West Virginia. It is a long, narrow projection between the Ohio river and the western boundary of Pennsylvania.

Tar

The chemist Becher first proposed to make tar from pit coal in 1781. Mineral tar was first discovered at Coalbrookdale, Shropshire, England, in [illegible], and in Scotland, October 1793.

SIPAY JOKES

Scientists say that the savage has a more acute sense of smell than civilized people. They have more material to practice on.—The Epoch.

Nothing so vividly reminds us of the brevity of life as a thirty day note.—Drift.

Some people are so sanguine in this world that they think they can plant a handful of seed in a snowdrift and gather a carload of strawberries the day after the first thaw.—Baltimore American.

Farmer's Wife—Will you be seated? Tramp—With pleasure, ma'am. Your next door neighbor's dog has just unseated me.—New Haven News.

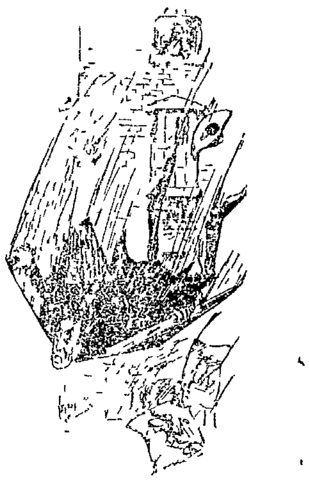
[illegible] thin Boy—in
Pieces [illegible] Boy heaven
—Detroit Free Press

The body of a boy drowned at Winchendon, Mass., was found through the use of the electric light which was submerged in the water. It may be possible to find a dead boy by using the electric light, but it would take an illumination of about 100,000,000 candle power to discover a lad about five minutes after he has left the house with the remark "I'm only goin' round the corner."—Norristown Herald.

A writer says "There is always something picturesque and striking about an old mill." If the writer wants to see something "striking" he should witness a modern "mill" between a couple of noted pugilists.—Norristown Herald.

A VERY AGED TALE.

This artist, lacking money, has made a drawing
[illegible] and with hope his face is sunny
Dear me
What glee
For with the money gained he fancies he has dined,
Say on a meal of vegetables and mutton
His wonderful creation portrays the perturbation,
And the [illegible] vexation,
Oh my
Don't sigh
Of the man who vainly seeks with the carpet on his cheeks
For hours to find his fleeting collar button



But alas for this poor chap, he appears to be unhappy, for little knew this trap he
Sprung when
His pen
Led him to the door on the journalistic floor
Where he found an editorial lion caged
[illegible] but look on him
[illegible] appeared in the city,
[illegible]
How queer
A long, long time ago—a century or so—
[illegible] this joke a very aged
Tom Masson

A Day in Bristleville

One day Death assembled his grisly court and demanded a report from all his terrible agents. "Who best has done my work upon mankind?" demanded the monarch. Up rose the Kerosene Lamp, but before she could speak the Toy Pistol put her down and stood before the King of Terrors. "I"—he began, but was kicked clear out of the presence by the Empty Gun. "I am here, oh king," he began, but an American Pie choked him in the act of speaking. "Away, thou sudden death," exclaimed a haughty voice, and as the speaker strode into view all the court prostrated itself with fear, and even Death made ready to vacate his throne. "And who art thou?" asked the monarch. "I am a Fire Escape." But with the applause that greeted his name a dire shadow fell upon the court, [illegible] terror loomed in view, the court took to its heels and Death, gathering his robes for a good start, asked [illegible], "And thou?" "[illegible]" replied the new comer, "[illegible] the Boss. I am the [illegible]." And with a horrible shriek Death fled.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

In Payment for the Paper

How you may get The Herald without money. Bring us:

Twenty pounds of pork, or
Ten pounds of pork sausage, or
Two bushels of sound Irish potatoes, or
Five bushels of sound turnips, or
Ten good chickens, or
[illegible], or
[illegible]

Any person bringing us any of the above in the quantity named will receive the paper until Jan 1 [illegible], or for half the quantity we will send it half the time.—Hazel Green (Ky) Herald.

But Gets There All the Same

[illegible] can't [illegible] want the earth.—[illegible] Critic.

It ain't de man dat is hard ter whup dat gives yer de most trouble. It is de feller dat won't stay whupped.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Will G[illegible] of Cleveland was in town on Thursday

—[illegible] of Iron O[illegible] is in the city th[illegible] his brother Chal[illegible]

Men's [illegible] $1 50 a pair at the bargain [illegible] cor Main and Center Sts

—A D H[illegible] is visiting W C Sh[illegible] family on Jefferson st[illegible]

[illegible] Ida [illegible] has gone to Bucyrus [illegible] few [illegible] among her friends in that place

[illegible] has established a general [illegible] in the north room of the [illegible] building

—[illegible] I M Munn of St Paul's church [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] stated [illegible] the [illegible] of north [illegible]

—The D[illegible] County Commissioners [illegible] session with the Marion County [illegible] county ditch [illegible] ments

—Miss [illegible] has departed for Hagerstown Md to enter a course of study at [illegible] thereto [illegible] place from which he will go to New York City

The Marion Malleable Iron Co have added [illegible] experienced Canton molders to their [illegible] that now twenty men are busily [illegible] the elegant Malleable Iron Foundry done

—C[illegible] O'Neil the [illegible] line freight [illegible] who had his foot so badly hurt a [illegible] ago, has been getting along very nicely and will go to his parents' home in Kent [illegible] soon to remain until he is able to go to work again

—D H Clifton I[illegible] K Suter and [illegible] Kelly the Soldiers Relief Commission were in session Thursday preparing a distribution of $1200 among the different townships of the county for the relief of the needy old [illegible] or their families

The Commissioners of Crawford and Marion counties have reported favorably on the location and construction of the [illegible] ditch It will be about [illegible] miles in length and will add materially to the drainage facilities along its course

—Lizzie Ke[illegible] had John I Cory arrested through Squire Payne's court on the charge of bastardy She swore he was the father of her prospective offspring for which the Squire bound Cory over to court in the sum of [illegible]00 He gave bond and was released

—[illegible] comes forward with the most [illegible] boom The [illegible] says A [illegible] writes to inform us that there will be a boom in Lynn [illegible] carriages in the spring All [illegible] at Lynn Marion has a very [illegible] boom [illegible]

—The Upper Sandusky citizen [illegible] to believe that he saw two [illegible] in the woods in that place [illegible] acceptable on the ground [illegible]

[illegible] W [illegible] Neil of Portsmouth Ohio has accepted a call from the congregation of the Church of Christ of this city to be the pastor [illegible] will [illegible] on north East street He will commence his work Lord's day Feb 1[illegible] 1888 Preaching morning and evening at usual hours All are invited

—A farmer in Union county [illegible] the Cincinnati Enquirer [illegible] of his neighbors [illegible] feeding their hogs wheat The wheat is ground and wet up One fed 500 bushels and claimed that every bushel of wheat [illegible] $16 worth of pork [illegible] that they [illegible] per bushel for wheat fed to hogs, counting them worth $5 per hundred

—While Christ Weist and family were at church Sunday night burglars or sneak thieves gained an entrance through the back [illegible] and [illegible] the whole house They [illegible] about 2[illegible] worth of silverware and [illegible] but they evidently became frightened in their work for the stolen property was found next morning scattered all along the walk [illegible]

—[illegible] at Chenoweth [illegible] Delaware county was the victim of a terrible accident on Monday afternoon He was feeding [illegible] cutter pushing the fodder into the chute which [illegible] his hand [illegible] and it was caught by the [illegible] and wheels and before the machine could be stopped the fingers and hand were literally chopped into [illegible] up to his wrist Only the shifting of the [illegible] saved him from suffering further torture in having his arm cut up in the same way

—Charles Schiff of Nelsonville O succeeded [illegible] W [illegible] as [illegible] in the N Y P and O [illegible] at this place Thursday Mr [illegible] was the first [illegible] master to run into Marion over the C H V and T and has been [illegible] for that road at Nelsonville for a number of years In succeeding Mr Worley Mr Schiff [illegible] quite a burden [illegible] upon the shoulders of that gentleman who has always been more [illegible]

[illegible] Franklin [illegible] In the O [illegible] content with [illegible] in Ohio [illegible]

R D [illegible] J A HUNTER,

CHASE & HUNTER,
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE and LOANS.

—Bargains [illegible] at the [illegible] Marion [illegible]

—Charles Miller Jr [illegible] in Columbus [illegible] the latter part of this week

—[illegible] closing [illegible] own price at the bargain [illegible] cor Main and Center streets

—Mrs O C Smith of [illegible] is the guest of her sister Mrs J C Johnston on east Center street

—Ladies' warm lined [illegible] at half price [illegible] bargain sale cor Main and Center streets

—Mrs Wallace Gregory is in Kansas visiting at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs A J Hart

—Ladies' 1st quality rubbers 25 cents a pair at the bargain [illegible] cor Main and Center street

—Mrs Mary Leonard who has been spending the past month at Oberlin returned home Thursday

—Mr Wagoner and [illegible] of Columbus who have been visiting W H McClure and family returned home on Thursday

—Miss Hattie A Thomas of Stevensville Penn is visiting her brother Rev W I Thomas at the Presbyterian parsonage

—Herbert Larkinson has temporarily closed his school north of town owing to the general prevalence of measles among the scholars

—Mrs I I Underwood has gone to her parents' home in Logan county in response to a telegram announcing the fatal illness of her father Horace Brooks

—Misses' spring heel Curacoa kid (Bay State Shoe company's make) regular $2 25 shoe closing at $1 60 at Morrow's Bargain Sale corner Main and Center streets

—Michigan Tradesman C L Morrow & Co of Adrian have closed their business in that city and removed their stock to Marion O where they will resume business

—Children's kid and goat spring heel button shoes (sizes 8 9 10 and 11) regular $1 60 shoe closing at $1 at Morrow's Bargain Sale corner Main and Center streets

—The series of meetings at the [illegible] church will be continued next week Services Sunday morning and evening Subject for 11 a m "The Locomotive [illegible]" at 7 p m "The Governor's Mistakes"

—Miss Mame Bryan has resigned her position as operator at the telephone exchange to accept a clerkship in County Surveyor [illegible] office Mrs Easley is again answering calls at the telephone

—Probate Judge Carwell entered upon his second term Thursday having been resworn by Clerk Thomas The Judge has filled the office very acceptably during his first term and it is hoped the second will be equally [illegible]

—Miss [illegible] Dwyer drew the elegant gold watch drawn at the [illegible] on Thursday night the lucky number proving to be 871 Quite a crowd was present throughout the evening and the fair proved a very good success

—Frank Morrow one of the People's Store burglars is to be brought to Marion for trial as the evidence is insufficient to send him up from Delaware Morrow has up yet however as the officials will wait not been brought for the report of the adjourned Grand Jury to know if he is indicted

—Theodore Wooley is now assisting the new [illegible] yardmaster during the day and Will McGrath has been appointed night yardmaster to succeed him By the way, one would hardly believe that fifty men were employed in switching cars in the different yards in Marion but that is about the number

—Six tramps found lodgings in the city prison on Thursday night the fall in the temperature having hustled them in All tramps do not lodge there however A journeying tramp recently here for a short time had torn down a farmer's fence and built a fire in the woods which he circled around all night to keep from freezing His appearance next day corroborated the story

—Harry R Young assumed his duties as Clerk of Courts Thursday his bond of $25 000 having been previously accepted by the County Commissioners It has ever been the good fortune of Marion county to have efficient clerks and Mr Young's capability and accommodating ways will make him no exception Ex-Clerk Thomas will be Mr Young's deputy until the time that court end[illegible]

—Thomas H[illegible]gan an aged [illegible] of Richwood died Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock The funeral took place from S[illegible] Mar[illegible] church [illegible] on Friday morning the corpse arriving here by special train about 8 o'clock Mr H[illegible] was the father of Mrs [illegible] Burke of north west street this place and had served as N Y P and O section foreman at Richwood for twenty seven years

—Auditor Christian [illegible] his salary now [illegible] of the [illegible] collected [illegible] to him for [illegible] Mr Christian [illegible] per cent of receipts [illegible] but [illegible] that it will be more than one in the [illegible]

—The Welsh Prize singers drew one of the largest audiences Music Hall has ever contained and the crowd Wednesday night was but half [illegible] in size from the one that greeted [illegible] The [illegible] of the crowd [illegible] under the auspices of the M E lecture course The concert pleased everybody but it was nevertheless a disappointment to many whose great expectations were not realized

—Exchange [illegible] month of February [illegible] It had no full moon [illegible] January had [illegible] full moons and [illegible] March [illegible] Do you realize what a rare thing in nature this is? It has not happened before since the time of [illegible] and it will not occur again [illegible] according to the computation of astronomers for—how long do you think?—2 500 000 years Was not that truly a wonderful month

HOW THEY ESTEEM HIM

[illegible] Clerk of Court John H Thomas Complimented by Timely Resolutions of the Marion County Bar

Mr John H Thomas the prince among good fellows who retired from the office of Clerk of Common Pleas court Thursday after two very honorable terms of office that he has so ably filled was the recipient of a very timely honor conferred by the Marion county bar upon the occasion of his retiring Before court was convened Wednesday morning a meeting of the bar was held in the Judge's office which resulted in the appointment of a committee whose work will be found below

To Hon Caleb H Norris Judge of the Courts of Common Pleas —

"In the matter of complimentary resolutions to John H Thomas, Esq, retired Clerk of the courts of Marion county, O

Whereas Mr John H Thomas having occupied the position of Clerk of Courts of Marion county O for two successive terms and the bar and court officials of Marion county O deeming him to have creditably and faithfully discharged the duties devolving upon him by virtue thereof and desiring to express their personal esteem for him as friend and associate as well as their high appreciation of his kind and efficient services during his term of office and conceiving that his retirement from office presents a fitting occasion for the expression of the high regard in which we esteem him as a public servant, hereby respectfully submit to the Court the following resolutions

Resolved First That the thanks of the Marion county bar and court officers be tendered John H Thomas Esq for the prompt impartial and courteous manner in which he ever discharged his official duties and that they sincerely regret the severing of our social and official affiliations

Resolved Second That we continue to extend to him in his retirement our present friendships and earnest wishes for his welfare in the future

Resolved Third That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be spread upon the journal of this court and that a certified copy thereof under seal be furnished to Mr Thomas as of the date of February 8th 1888

Respectfully submitted by
J C Johnston)
J A Wolford) Committee
A M Tidd)

Mr Thomas' feelings when presented with the above can be better imagined than described but he was equal to the occasion and surprised the members of the bar and court officers by an invitation to banquet with him that night at the Kerr House

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The banquet tendered the Marion Co bar and court officials together with his most intimate friends by retiring Clerk Jno H Thomas Wednesday night was a very brilliant affair Legal talent always shines brightly and when we say this banquet was a brilliant affair we mean brilliant with intellectuality and radiant with sparkling enjoyment

It was fully 10 o'clock when Mr Thomas' guests were seated at the banquet table The elegant spread with its tempting delicacies and light moisture was practically ingored with a will equal to the lawyers discussing a hard fought case, then when interest in that line began to wane Judge Norris arose, and on behalf of the bar very happily presented Mr Thomas with a fine gold headed cane The recipient responded with his thanks and accompanying remarks that constituted one of the greatest hits he ever made, and that started the intellectual feast On motion of Mr Johnston Judge Norris was chosen master of ceremonies and speeches followed from nearly every member of the bar and the Jury

No adjournment was made until half past one in the morning so nearly three hours must have been consumed in the extemporaneous after dinner speeches that were made Every one said something and many were the bright things All in all it was indeed a most delightful meeting the third of the kind the bar has enjoyed and it will always be pleasantly remembered by the affable retiring clerk and his distinguished guests

Common Pleas Court

The case of Frederick Auld et al vs the Trustees of Richland township concerning the apportionment on a ditch was heard by the court Saturday but the decision has not yet been made

The jury chairs were filled when court was convened on Monday and the case of Joel [illegible] Fuller & Co vs Emerson & Loucks was taken up for trial This suit is brought against the manager of the Palace Grocery house for a claim against a firm of which he was a member in Indiana Mr Emerson's successors guaranteed all claims against the firm but their subsequent failure to pay them resulted in this suit The case was decided in favor of Emerson

Henry Klinefelter Assigns

A deed of assignment was filed in the Probate court on Thursday from Henry Klinefelter to John J Shrock The assignor and assignee are both of Richland township

Mr Klinefelter's assets are known to be about $5000 with liabilities far exceeding that sum Though a farmer, he was not a prosperous one and has been going down hill for some time and this step is no great surprise Mr Shrock has filed bond for $7000 and accepted his trust

—The cases of Edwin Burk administrator, vs the N Y P and O railway and Thomas J Ryan, administrator, vs the same road will come up for trial next week on Wednesday Each of these is for $10 000 for the killing of the Burk and Ryan [illegible] on the railroad near the C and A eating house about two years ago B G Young, and Howell & Ricketts are attorneys for the plaintiffs while Adams & Russell of Cleveland and McNeal & Wolford will defend the railroad company A hard legal tussle is anticipated

—Misses' school shoes $1 a pair at Morrow's Bargain Sale corner Main and Center streets

J W Woodruff, a house painter who removed from Richwood to this city last fall came near being completely asphyxiated on Monday He was working about [illegible] on West South street keeping up a fire to dry the plastering He had lain down by the stove to sleep and when found was unconscious and in an alarming condition He was taken to his home on the [illegible] is recovering from the effects of the gas but very slowly

—Men's kip plow shoes 75 cents a pair at the bargain sale, cor Main and Center Sts

OFFICIALLY SQUELCHED

The Royal Baking Powder Company Charged With Making a False Statement

(From the American Analyst)

The following circular published in the Ohio State Journal Columbus, November 12, 1887, fully corroborates all that we have felt it our duty to say about the publication of the report of the Ohio State Dairy and Food commission, as misquoted by the Royal Baking Powder company

STATEMENT FROM COMMISSIONER HURST
TO THE EDITOR

About two months ago I published my official circular No 6, on the composition of baking powders, and included in it the analysis of thirty brands of this class of goods which were generally sold and used in Ohio I did this for the information of the people of the State, who were consumers of these goods, but who had not had the opportunity of knowing their chemical composition, and having laid before them the plain analysis to choose for themselves I had no thought or wish to favor any particular brand or variety of powders, and gave no personal opinion as to their respective merits I simply stated the facts that were generally acknowledged, and the questions that were still unsettled in regard to this class of goods, and left the purchaser free to buy or use whichever brand he preferred

One month ago there appeared in your journal and in many of the leading papers of the State, a false and garbled statement which does this commission great injustice, and which I apprehend was published as a paid advertisement of the Royal Baking Powder company This false and garbled statement makes quotations from my circular without using quotation marks and so mingles and blends its statements, interpretations and comments with the language of the circular as to leave the impression that the article was semi official This article—pretending to quote, but distorting and misrepresenting my official circular as it did—was a most flagrant abuse of an official paper It was greatly misleading, and the publication of such a document was wholly unjustifiable It was alike an injustice to the trade and to this commission, which sought to make an impartial and unbiased statement of the facts relating to the chemical composition of the baking powders of commerce, and to the chemical changes wrought out in the process of bread making Persons wishing to look into this matter can be supplied by this office with copies of the original official circular and analysis, and no weight or consideration should be given to the unfair and misleading statements referred to

Respectfully,
S H Hurst,
Ohio Dairy and Food Commissioner

The cowardly and false statements put forth by the Royal company with the view of misrepresenting Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder are exactly on a par with its efforts to mislead the public as to the disgusting drug, ammonia which it conceals in its powder as its 'supplementary rising power

OBITUARY

WASHBURN —Mrs Elizabeth Washburn was born in Marion county Ohio December 25, 1831 and died in Holly, Colorado January 22 1888 being aged fifty three years and twenty seven days

She was united in marriage to Elias Washburn Sept 5th, 1851 This was a union of hearts as well as hands Five children were born to them all of whom are living The father and husband departed this life Aug 17 1860 leaving the widowed mother to struggle alone in the effort of rearing to ripe years this family of small children She nobly and heroically assumed the task, and admirably succeeded

She possessed an emphatic character, remarkable energy, was unceasingly industrious, economical and charitable The needy never passed her door but ever found her kind' and hospitable

She in early life manifested a love for Christ gave her heart to Him and became a member of the Little Sandusky M E church during the years of her childhood, and retained that church membership until death ever endeavoring to faithfully live a consistent Christian life

Some five years since her son, Sanford found his health rapidly failing and hoping that a change of climate would be beneficial he left the old home and went west locating at Holly, Colorado, but disease still made its inroads, and this winter his life was despaired of

Intelligence having reached the mother of the continued hopeless condition of her son's health, she accompanied by Ozias, the eldest son, went fourth to brave the winter's piercing cold to reach the distant bedside of her absent suffering boy But scarcely had she arrived when the severity of the climate and other natural causes prostrated her with illness and she rapidly sunk entering into rest and life Sabbath, January 22d The remains were brought home, and on Thursday, 10 a m Jan 26th funeral services were held in the Morral E B church by Rev J A Sutton, assisted by Rev N Bunnell after which interment was made at the Little Sandusky cemetery

'Dearest mother how we loved thee *

CARD OF THANKS

Morral, O, Feb 21 1888

Editor Marion Star

Please grant us space in your excellent Journal in which to sincerely thank our many friends and neighbors for their presence words of comfort and deeds of kindness during the burial of our mother.

Ozias Washburn and Brothers

The Drill is Stuck

News from the gas well via Caledonia is to the effect that the drill became fastened in the well Tuesday night at a depth of about 350 feet and Driller Masters had gone to Lima to get tools to get the drill out The gas pressure is about as usual, but they have contrived to prevent its issuing from the mouth of the well by tapping the flow beneath the surface

The exact depth of the well is not known but in this connection we can relate the information a stranger obtained on that subject Seeing the inquirer was an apparent stranger, one of the drillers, in response to the old worn out 'How deep are you ' asked him if he was from Marion

"No, sir I am a stranger "

Well, we're bothered half to death with that question, but if you won't give it away I'll tell you ' Then, calling the fellow to one side with great expectations, the driller confidingly told him, ' We are down a 'h—l of a ways'

A Horrible Accident

(Delaware Gazette Wed[illegible])

Thompson township [illegible] yesterday morning of [illegible] heartrending accident in which a father accidentally killed his son The particulars of the case as near as we were able to learn them are as follows

It seems that about 8 o'clock yesterday morning Mr John Williams a well known and substantial farmer residing about one and one half miles west of Thompson Chapel in Thompson township was with his son a lad some twelve years old engaged in splitting wood The father was splitting while the boy was piling up the wood The block upon which the splitting was done was not far from the pile, and in order to pick up the wood the boy was obliged to stoop over near where his father was at work A considerable pile of wood had accumulated near the block and the boy was stooping over in the act of picking up an armful of wood and his head came directly over the block His father had the ax raised, and not noticing his boy brought the keen, sharp blade down with terrific force striking the boy on the back of the head and splitting' the skull completely open, spattering brains and blood all around

The father, seeing what he had done, was wild with grief and immediately picking up the unconscious and dying boy carried him into the house and at once went for a doctor Medical aid however was of no avail for the unfortunate lad died in half an hour never regaining consciousness

The father who was of course blameless in the matter, was crazed with grief as the boy was an industrious bright little fellow and fairly idolized by his parents The remains will be taken to Richwood today and placed in the vault The sad accident has cast a gloom over the entire neighborhood

Green Camp Locals

William A Berry who resides some three miles west of Green Camp buried his eldest son, aged some 22 years on Thursday February 2d

John S Finchbaugh who resides near Mt Olive M E church, buried a four year old daughter at the Mt Olive cemetery Friday Feb 3d

The life of James Chard who resides two miles west of Green Camp is despaired of

Rev M S Walter of Green Camp left February 2d to assume the pastorate of Royalton and Hinkley U B churches near Cleveland, O

We understand that Prof Manley Sup't of Galion public schools will deliver a lecture upon 'School Government' at Green Camp next Tuesday evening

Clothes line thieves are committing depredations at Green Camp Several families have lost valuable articles of wearing apparel We learn that the thieves are known and spotted and will some night be carried home on a shutter unless the shot gun fails fire

Mrs A I Slack Mrs J B Berry, Mrs Noah Thompson Mrs J A Sutton Mrs I A Leaverton and Mrs J D Leach of Green Camp are all on the sick list

The protracted meeting at the Big Island Baptist church continues with unabated interest

Dwelling House Fire

The first fire in Marion in quite a good while occurred on north West street Friday forenoon, the dwelling house occupied by Francis Coleman and George Dwyer burning completely to the ground

The blaze caught in a back kitchen roof from a stove pipe that extended through it in lieu of a chimney and might have been arrested there had the fire department had access to water The cistern at the Christian Church was so low that the steamer could throw no stream and the Huber boys made but little headway pumping the small private cisterns empty so the building was doomed to complete destruction

All the contents were removed and no loss was sustained from that source The dwelling belonged to Mrs Margaret Geiger who has a policy of insurance for $850 in the National, of Hartford and that sum will fully cover her loss

Probate Court

Wm H Dowell and Libbie Ps[illegible] licensed to marry

Jacob Heuner, executor of the estate of John George Gabb, filed final account

Geo W Bibler administrator of the estate of Evaline McCafferty, deceased filed third account

Ozias Washburn appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Washburn, deceased

George M Ledley and Emeline I Russell, licensed to marry

Levi G Kedd and Mary Rider licensed to marry

Wm Mehaffy guardian vs his ward appraisement ordered

James H Berry guardian of Daniel O Snyder et al, filed second account

—Men's buckle shoes $1 regular price $1 50 Bargain sale cor Main and Center streets

Ladies' Curacoa kid Common Sense button shoes (sizes 2½ to 5) closing at $2 regular $3 50 shoe at Morrow's Bargain Sale corner Main and Center streets

Excursion to California

The last cheap excursion to California this season will be run by the Bee Line Wednesday, Feb 15 Round trip tickets good for six months, will be sold at greatly reduced rates from present figures Choice of various routes both going and returning. Call on agents of the [illegible] Line for full particulars

A Girl Wanted

Must be a good cook neat clever and kindly mannered Family of two persons warranted against increase from any cause Kitchen handy, bed room just painted and frescoed Wages to the right sort of a girl $3 a week Apply at Marion County Fair Reference required J S Reed

—The January earnings of the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo show a decrease from the earnings of the corresponding month last year of $19 [illegible] 13 This is attributed to the general falling off in freight business there having been 1881 less cars handled January this year than last The passenger earnings were $28 803 10 against $27 257 10 last year

—Great bargain sale of boots & shoes at corner Main and Center streets Kimmers old stand

Prospect

S[illegible] prevails in this locality [illegible] extent and pneumonia [illegible]

Several [illegible] out of town [illegible] to be a new kind

A A Mott a young man living near Centerville died [illegible] of pneumonia after [illegible] a few days The remains were taken to the vault on Monday

Jacob W[illegible] is much better at present and the physician in charge has hopes of his recovery

The children of Walter Adams have been sick for a few days past but are better at present

Mrs C [illegible] family has had a species of measles

Miss [illegible] is prostrated by diphtheria in malignant form

Miss Emma Gast is slowly recovering her former health

Joe Osborn is on the sick list

Jacob Hastings a farmer living south of town is very low with heart disease He is not expected to recover

I N [illegible] has been afflicted with erysipelas for some time but is much better at present

Charles Williams residing east of town was severely kicked by a colt Monday evening He was considerably bruised but no bones were broken

Born To Mr and Mrs M M Dix Sunday January 29 a son

Kutchel & [illegible] our Main street grocers have become bankrupt and the goods are being sold out by a receiver These parties have the sympathy of the community as they were well respected by all

Elmer Sifritt is closing out his stock of goods as he expects to leave Prospect soon We are sorry to lose Mr Sifritt for he is a good quiet citizen

Dix Bros have moved their stock of goods into the [illegible] room, and the postoffice will also be found in the room formerly occupied by Fox's tin shop

A revival is being held at the M E Church

There has been a series of meetings held at the Baptist Church for some time

A wood chopping was held at Mr [illegible] east of town last Thursday, and in the evening the young folks 'tripped the light fantastic toe ' until near morning

Feed is becoming scarce consequently all kinds of it is raising in price Hay is being sold for $10 per ton At that price, hay is the most profitable crop a farmer can raise Very likely it will be higher by spring than it is now

Mr VanWinkle has located his office in the Hoskins Block over Osborn Bros drug store where the Monitor will be printed every Friday The last issue of the Monitor was a very newsy sheet—hope it will continue to be so

S A Hord is at home resting up for next year's [illegible] trade

Noah Cast is fixing up his business room which will be occupied by a bakery I understand

Business of all kinds is dull at present and the people must remember that to lay up any money, they must not exceed their income We have been living too fast for the past few years and the consequence is that we are on the verge of a financial crash Our expenditures must be curtailed, or else we will become bankrupt I know of several families in this place whose appearance and dress of the latest fashion daily will certainly cease for there will come a time when their tailor and dress maker will refuse them credit any longer This credit system will ruin anybody My motto is 'Buy and sell for cash '

February 9, 1888 M

Green Camp

The Marion County Teachers Institute will convene at the Green Camp High School building February 18th at 9 0 a m Profs Ranck, Crouse Sager, Sharp and others are expected to be present Let all the teachers in the county be present and a good time will be had

The lecture given by Prof Manly of Galion February 7th, was not as well attended as it should have been, but those that were there came away satisfied that Prof Manley is one of our foremost educators and lecturers

The entertainment given by the scholars in sub district No 10, was a success

J A Sutton has closed his protracted meeting at Big Island with three accessions to the church

J J Nebergall has secured a position on the Wabash railroad

D and I Kitts are preparing to erect an addition to their already large and commodious barn

D W Huffman will erect a large barn on his place this spring J C Davis has the contract

J J Black came near losing his team one day last week He was hauling logs across the Little Scioto and the ice broke and the team wagon and all went down The team was rescued with great labor

The Green Camp band serenaded the [illegible] Thursday evening, February [illegible] and the improvement they have made is great We think they will compare favorably with any band in the county

J B Walker, Mrs N Thompson Mrs J D Leach are on the sick list

If any one wishes to erect a flouring mill let them come to Green Camp and we feel assured that they will meet with success

February 9 1888 [illegible]

Agosta

The G A R oyster supper on Friday evening was a financial success As many attended as could be entertained and a general good time was had

Our stave factory is in full blast giving employment to a number of men who have been idle

M A Powers is running his saw mill on full time

A young man of this neighborhood has gotten himself into a bad scrape with a young woman of Marion Constable Jones served a warrant on him on Monday last Stand from under, young man or you will hear something drop

Thomas Miller's wife is very sick hardly expected to recover

There is some excitement in our village over the prevalence of scarlet fever Milton Bain has lost one child with it and another one is sick

February 9 1888 Justice

Claridon Adelaide

Mr and Mrs Wm I[illegible] LaRue at Mr L's sister's The lat[illegible] seriously sick

Miss Ora Owens came home from Delaware last Thursday to remain a few days after which she will return there to resume her studies at the O W U

'[illegible] you have the measles' has been the doctor's song for the past two weeks The epidemic is assuming protean proportions

The members of the U B church here are still endeavoring to improve the morals of Claridon They have been thus far five accessions

Mrs D I Williams is at Marion, having been called to her brother's, Mr J R Durfey whose child is dangerously sick with the measles

Dr Devore Obediah Miller and Jacob Howser have disposed of their wool at 28c, we learn

The result of hunting up tax receipts here is that several dollars were refunded To Dr Devore $6, to Obediah Miller $11, to W S Aye $11, etc In the face of all this we still hope that the investigation may exonerate those who have had charge of the office

Mr and Mrs M C Aye were the guests of Nelson Campbell on Sunday last

'Ped and Frank' talk of starting a livery stable

It is reported here that Mervin Crowell, formerly of this place, but now of Sparta, was killed in a paper mill also information that Milton Baker, who has been living in Indiana was frozen to death was recently brought here Both reports however, are discredited

Little Walter Williams received an accidental injury on Tuesday last which might have taken his life, but which fortunately, resulted in only a scalp wound He was struck on the head by a transom, which fell from above the school house door, on the head and sustained an ugly gash, which was sewed up and seems not to give him any serious inconvenience

'Rambles Along Otter Creek', is the title of a piece soon to be published For further information ask the man who got lost

February 8 1888 X

Caledonia

The weather clear but cold and people are complaining of the smallness of the coal and wood piles and wishing for warmer weather but everybody happy and even the silent man had his tongue loosened one day this week

But coughs are epidemic here epidemic from the fact that if one of a family is attacked the cough generally goes through the entire family It is not dangerous, however

James Lindsay's health remains poorly, and it is thought he can not last long

The case of John Baird vs Croft and Hummer for collection of money for damages done by sheep killing dogs was tried before the J of P of this place Judgment was rendered against plaintiff who loses his sheep and costs of trial But [illegible] is like the Irishman's [illegible] you have him, now you haven't

Last Monday evening about forty persons gathered at the residence of Mr and Mrs Wm Conaway to celebrate the 25th birthday of their son, Charles He was at the K of P lodge and the young folks took him completely by surprise The evening was pleasantly spent, and the guests left him a handsome rocker to remember the occasion by By the way, Charley says the chair is large enough for two, and if it was at the other end of the route that he would try its capacity

Our enterprising farmer, Martin Koch intends shipping a car load of hogs and sheep Saturday

W S Rainey and C W Conway went out Wednesday evening to help cut down a coon tree and missed the train going to Marion so they report the Welsh Prize Singers a myth To say they were mad, would only be drawing it mildly

February 9 1888 Fides

Has Money That Says So

J P Sargent, Manager of Music Hall —

You are authorized by my agent, that immediately upon my arrival in Marion, I will deposit $1000 with Tristram & Young, sellers of coupon tickets to be placed in their windows where all can see it, as a guarantee that Aiden Benedict's Monte Cristo Co will give as good an entertainment if not better, than any dramatic Co ever gave in your hall

Any person purchasing coupon tickets that is dissatisfied will on presentation after the performance receive $1 for each coupon

Aiden Benedict,
by his agent, John Chrysler

W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN

The only fine calf $3 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails [illegible]

W L DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt $4 shoe which equals custom made shoes costing from $6 to $9

W L DOUGLAS $2 50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear

W L DOUGLAS $2 SHOE is worn by all BOYS and is the best school shoe in the world

All the above goods are made in Congress Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer write W L DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Torpany & Rhoads, Ag'ts Marion, O.

TO A LOVER

They say the simple patriarch [illegible]
Sat by his tent at fall of even [illegible]
And saw [illegible]
For passing angels till the lusty [illegible]
Of the far [illegible] a fleeting [illegible]
Of new [illegible] and earth grew [illegible]
Though [illegible]
All may [illegible]
So to thy visit all the earth grew fair
The [illegible]
Hurry [illegible]
And [illegible]
Thy [illegible] works [illegible]
[illegible]
To lift the soul above the baser things
—Francis E. Sheffield in Overland Monthly

AN ELOPEMENT.

Miss Nannie Du Bois had a great many suitors. It was generally conceded, however, that only two had any chance of winning her. Mr. Jack Minturn and Mr. Bob Brandow were the only ones who rode to hounds, and as Miss Nannie was an enthusiastic follower of the Willow Brook pack her friends concluded, and quite correctly as it proved, that when she made her choice she would become either Mrs. Minturn or Mrs. Brandow. Those who took the trouble to form an opinion as to which of the two gentlemen it would be, said Jack would undoubtedly be the favorite one. He was the handsomer, rode if anything a trifle better than his rival, and during the fall of 1883 was *temporarily master of the foxhounds*, hunting the pack with great skill. Moreover he was more of a ladies' man and quite as well fixed as Bob financially. But at the close of the autumn season of 1883 Miss Nannie's engagement to Bob was announced. The following fall the gentleman built a number of extensions and additions to his little hunting box, reconstructed his stables, bought some new hunters, and for two years he and Miss Nannie, now Mrs. Brandow, hunted even more enthusiastically than before their marriage.

Jack Minturn went to south France for the season of 1884 and 1885. He told his friends that he had long wished to try some hunting there and now he had an excellent opportunity. His friends smiled. Some even ventured to openly poke fun at him. When the Willow Brook club met at Delmonico's, in the midwinter of 1885-6, to elect officers for the ensuing year, it was found that Mr. Bob Brandow and another gentleman had set their hearts upon being master of the fox hounds, and furthermore it was discovered that each felt his claim to be of such a nature that in case of his opponent's election, he (the defeated candidate) had but one course to pursue—to resign. The position was decidedly awkward, especially as the club was evenly divided about the rival candidates. A serious break was imminent.

Now it so happened that Jack Minturn arrived home in New York from his temporary sojourn abroad on the very day of the Willow Brook elections, and dropping into Delmonico's after several ineffectual ballots had been taken, was pounced upon by the contending factions as a compromise candidate. He admitted that his hunters were on the way across the ocean, and that he intended to hunt during the coming year, protested that he could not think of such an honor as the title of master of the foxhounds, and was unanimously elected in the midst of his protestations. He of course accepted.

And so it came to pass that when the frost got out of the ground Jack Minturn was not only an active member of the Willow Brook, but was handling the neck.

Bob felt not a particle of resentment, and was glad to see him hunting again. Mrs. Brandow was delighted to see her old friend back. She chided him prettily for having deserted the Willow Brook for so long, utterly ignoring the commonly conceded cause of his desertion, told him with innocence amusingly earnest how the pack had been too fast and too slow *in his absence, and from the beginning* treated him quite as cordially as if she had not been the cause of his two years' exile.

Jack Minturn became very attentive to Mrs. Brandow. It was quite natural. He was master of the hounds; she was probably the best lady rider in the club; facts which in themselves led to certain courtesies on his part. As time went on he became quite devoted, and she, to say the least, did not discourage him.

As the season advanced Bob became not jealous—[illegible]—but a little uncomfortable. Of course he cared nothing about it himself. He would not have given it a second thought had it not been for outsiders; he feared they were enjoying mental chuckles at his expense. This was the way Bob argued in the spring. By fall he was ready to admit that he did care. His views on the subject had become more positive until he had reached a state of mind best described as volcanic. Mrs. Brandow may or may not have been aware of his mental perturbation. She was young, very young, having been married before she was quite out of her teens.

One afternoon late in October Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brandow stood on the veranda of their hunting box waiting for the horses to be brought around. Mrs. Brandow's dainty form never looked daintier than when incased in a neat habit; her cheeks were already colored by the sharp autumn air, her deep blue eyes sparkled in anticipation of the afternoon's sport. *Altogether she made a very pretty picture*, but Bob was evidently in no mood to enjoy it. He passed up and down with measured tread and a clouded brow, thumping his boot top with his crop at every step in total disregard of the polish so laboriously bestowed upon the unoffending top by the valet.

"Kearney tells me," he said finally, wheeling [illegible] "that you have ordered Lord Rothwell's shoes changed tomorrow without fail, and he said something about Minturn riding him on that day."

Mrs. Brandow straightened up. She had been sitting on the veranda rail, and with a determined tightening of her pretty lips, which was quite in keeping with her mild almost careless tone, said, looking straight at her husband:

"Well."

"Well," he repeated. "I don't see why you should supply Minturn with horses. If he can't run the pack with the horses he has, let him take one of the whip mounts [illegible] enough to have [illegible] when he insists. I do not see why we should be forever placing our stable at his disposal. I'm tired of it," and the speaker began to punish his boot top again.

"Did you wish to use Lord Rothwell on that day?" asked his wife calmly.

"Of course not," was the reply in tones of disgust. "I don't care anything about the horse. It's the [illegible] taking trouble for Minturn that I object to. It's Minturn, this Minturn, that until I'm tired of it. You know very well how attentive he was to you before we were married." Mrs. Brandow's cheeks became a shade rosier and her eyes [illegible] for a moment, then steadily [illegible] "I think it's decidedly [illegible] for him to be always at your side, and [illegible] to form [illegible] to encourage him. You had your choice and could have [illegible] you had wished [illegible] I never [illegible] Mr. Minturn [illegible] Lord Rothwell [illegible] pair of [illegible]." He felt relieved by the outburst, and watched his wife closely to see what the effect would be upon her. She looked very [illegible] than he had ever seen her before, but not at all disconcerted. "I certainly shall let Mr. Minturn have Lord Rothwell," she said with a touching [illegible], "for I have promised [illegible]. As to the rest of your remarks, it is beneath me to answer them. I will say, however, that if I had chosen differently I might now have a husband willing to display more reason than you do. After this, sir, I shall not hunt. I shall visit mamma [illegible]. I shall most certainly place myself beyond another disagreeable attack like this. *Here are the horses*," and before Bob could reply Mrs. Brandow swept with miniature majesty down the path to the roadway, and was about to allow her groom to help her to the saddle when a voice at her elbow checked her.

"Pardon me, let me assist," said Jack Minturn, who had ridden up almost noiselessly on the turf, and gave the old asked of the groom. "I thought I'd stop for you," he said, speaking to Bob, who had reached the road by this time, quite as much as to Mrs. Brandow, "as I saw you were about ready. We've lots of time," consulting his watch.

"We are glad you did," said Mrs. Brandow graciously. "What a glorious day we have." Bob had not a word. He was bewildered at the position his wife had taken so quietly and calmly. His discomfiture was increased by the appearance of the cause of all the trouble. He rode in silence a few rods, then said abruptly, addressing his wife with pointed emphasis:

"I think I'll ride around and pick up Moulton. You don't need me now that Minturn's here," and he wheeled his horse.

"Very well," said Mrs. Brandow in the sweetest of tones, and continued the vivacious conversation she had already started with the master of the foxhounds, *without noticing her husband's going*.

Bob did not pick Moulton up. In fact he knew very well when he said he intended to that Moulton did not hunt that day. He rode at a [illegible] to the country where the hounds were to be cast, and arrived just as the pack gave cry and went off.

During the first half of the run the pace was moderate and he saw his wife a number of times. She was riding well to the front each time he caught sight of her, and the master of the foxhounds was at her side. Bob was not watching Mrs. Brandow. The truth is he had come to the conclusion that he had made a mistake and gone too far. Her determined avowal to stop hunting frightened him. He began to plan how he could best make *peace. He did not admit that he had been* wrong in remonstrating, but felt that his remonstrance had been too strong.

He was in no mood for hard riding, and toward the end of the run fell far in the rear, riding along in an absent sort of way, taking to the roads frequently and following the [illegible] cry of the pack half consciously. He finally, quite unexpectedly, found himself at the finish, or rather at the spot where the finish had been, for the whips and pack had vanished and most of the riders had started back to the kennels. A few stragglers remained breathing their weary horses and stretching their own limbs cramped by the long run.

As Bob appeared a groom leading a weary and a fresh horse approached him. *It was Kearney leading Mrs. Brandow's* tired hunter and the hack which was to carry Bob home.

"Mrs. Brandow has gone on, sir," said Kearney, as his master mechanically flung the bridle of his tired hunter to the man and mounted the fresh horse. "[illegible] said you'd overtake her if you'd follow the north pike. She's but a bit ahead, and on the white mare, sir." "All right, let them come along easy," answered Bob, glancing at the tired horses, and turning his hack's head he made the road and started off at a stiff canter.

He was glad his wife had left the message for him. He thought it signified a mood at least partially favorable to the apologies he by this time had fully resolved to make.

When he reached the north pike he saw no riders ahead of him, but concluding that he was too far behind to catch up had slowed down to a walk, when his eye was caught by two horses galloping across country [illegible] to left directly away from the kennels. One of the horses was white and ridden by a lady, the other was dark. He [illegible] at once as belonging to Minturn. Besides, the master of the foxhounds [illegible] no other rider had worn scarlet that day.

What were they doing, going across country away from home at such a lively clip? Were they bolting? Mrs. Brandow [illegible] the white mare and they were riding at a good clip. What did it all mean? He turned his horse into *a lane and* [illegible] the two riders. He would overtake them and give Minturn a piece of his mind. If his wife was young and did not realize how such a thing looked, Minturn was a man of the world and of experience, and should have [illegible]. It was outrageous [illegible] in this manner [illegible]. They [illegible]

[illegible]

well and knew that the in and out at the line was a bad one, while the fence at the [illegible] door." He doubted his [illegible] over [illegible] and if he [illegible] enough that for him [illegible] should. He [illegible] one could be heard. It was [illegible] would easily make it.

But [illegible] he had referred at [illegible] *of the in and out*. He [illegible] them after all. A new [illegible] he turned on his horse.

[illegible] rider was left far [illegible] with only three strides [illegible]. The mare [illegible] still. A [illegible] for this time, taking [illegible] and under a rain of blows [illegible] his head [illegible]. The little crime of [illegible] fell the resounding [illegible]. He was steady [illegible] terrific so [illegible] had no time to re[illegible] check and the even [illegible] under her she made a flying [illegible] leap and cleared [illegible] the lane so that *he had a chance to rise and take the* second [illegible]. Frightened as she was she [illegible] and made an awkward [illegible] breasted the barrier and laid heavily on the other side, her rider [illegible] beneath.

"[illegible]" exclaimed Bob. He [illegible] enough to see that the fall was not a [illegible] spill; it was a regular [illegible] her horse and rider lay quite still.

In an instant he had forgotten what [illegible] where he was; he forgot that but the moment before had been [illegible] *his hatred* for the man she was with. Pride, anger, the [illegible] for revenge were crowded out by one thought—the fear that she might be hurt.

It [illegible] as though his horse would never [illegible] across the field he was in the [illegible]. The animal seemed to stand still. He dug his spurs into the beast's sides [illegible] seemed unable to hold him [illegible]. He [illegible] him with his [illegible] the line he rose in the [illegible] in his mad haste to [illegible]. He cursed, he threatened and finally cried back in despair. Would he never get across the field? He felt sure his wife had been badly hurt, fatally, perhaps. He saw her mangled form, her forehead had been crushed. Why had he *spoken harshly to her? He forgot to* blame her and remembered the past only to reproach himself.

He was there at last. Leaping from his horse he hurriedly climbed the two fences of the line and [illegible] over to the prostrate form on the other side. The white mare had risen and stood near by, cowed by the shock of the fall. Minturn was on his knees at the side of the fallen rider. He [illegible]

"It [illegible] fall," he said. "Here's my flask. [illegible] doctor and trap of some kind at the station," and mounting his horse he put off at full speed.

Bob scarcely heard him. He thought of nothing but the woman before him. He knelt at her side. "How strange she [illegible]," he murmured, lifting *her head*. "[illegible] you hurt."

She [illegible] she moved and half opened her eyes.

"Darling," he [illegible] "speak to me. Are you hurt?"

This time the eyes opened wide and [illegible] him. Instead of the deep blue eyes of his wife he beheld a pair of piercing blue. He [illegible] looked again and recognized Miss Annie Minturn, Jack's younger sister.

* * * * *

At a short distance away all ladies look very much alike on horseback. [illegible] Miss Annie, who quickly recovered from her fall, which was not very bad after all, had tried to catch the express [illegible] attend [illegible]. The white mare had been in Jack's possession but a few days and Bob had not seen her. She bore a striking resemblance to his wife's hack, Lady Blanche.

Mr. Bob Brandow was not the happiest man in the world during the rest of the autumn. He could have stood with some degree of calmness Miss Minturn's timidity in his presence, but the way she had a time of looking steadily at him from a distance with mixed amusement and pity seriously worked upon his nervous system. It was altogether disconcerting to have Jack watch him suspiciously whenever he was anywhere near Miss Annie. He stood it as long as he could and finally declined his determination to finish the season in Ireland with the [illegible].

Mrs. Brandow enjoyed hunting during the rest of the season more than ever before. [illegible] supplied the master of the foxhounds with a mount whenever she pleased, and was never forced to make her threatened visit to mamma.—New York Times.

Feeding an Elephant Sugar

The elephants were treated to great blocks of goor, which is brown sugar, at one of its early [illegible]. My own elephant raised her trunk and opened her queer looking mouth in expectation of the usual donation of a few *pieces of the size of one's fist. I carefully* adjusted between her back teeth a lump larger than a man's head.

I shall never forget the expression of her little eyes as she received this delicious morsel. She kept her head raised aloft to prevent the juice from running out and then directed her eyes down to me, beaming with elephantine pleasure. She could not swallow the prize, it was too big. Nor could she divide it, it was too sticky. All she could do was to hold it tight and roll her eyes till it melted. These were doubtless the happiest moments of her life.—Youth's Companion.

Prevention of Fires

The way for the people to prevent these disastrous fires is to have automatic metallic doors closing and opening on every floor of an elevator shaft, to have doors at the head of every stairway between floors, and to allow no well hole to remain open except when in actual use. My experience is that the openings from the top to the bottom of a house cause more loss by fire than any other thing. A spark may drop from the top to the bottom floor and soon have the entire building in a flame, whereas if the fire were confined to [illegible] the department could manage it.—Harry C. Carroll in [illegible] Democrat.

Invention of Felt

According to Professor Beckman felt was invented [illegible]. The middle and northern [illegible] of Asia are occupied by Tartars and [illegible] nomadic nations whose manners and customs appear to have continued unchanged from the most remote antiquity, and to whose simple and [illegible] of existence this article [illegible] felt is [illegible] both of their clothing and of their habitations.—New Orleans Picayune.

"Shall [illegible] to the farm?" asks a [illegible]. You will be likely to in [illegible] weather *unless* you pave it.—Omaha World.

AT LAST

Ah, not the first love, dearest, but the last
[illegible]
To hold [illegible] fast.
[illegible] buds upon the young trees shoot and swell
[illegible] of frosts. Well, well,
Let us not dwell, dear heart, on follies past.

[illegible] know the green and callow shoots
[illegible]
Are dry and withered to the very roots.
[illegible] Love's first, false perfumed offering
[illegible] swift wing
[illegible] fragrant memory but no fruits.

[illegible] not speak of them with smiling scorn
[illegible] have made way
[illegible] bloom and fruitage later born—
[illegible] of spirit—not alone of clay
[illegible] our day
[illegible] the freshness of perpetual morn.

[illegible]—let us be [illegible] it so
[illegible] our bliss
[illegible] analysis and doubting go—
[illegible] not so long as in a rapturous kiss
[illegible] this—my sweet—and this—
The fullness of celestial joy we know.
—Thomas H. Muzzey in Frank Leslie's.

A FRONTIER BOHEMIAN.

The sun was setting on the Maverick valley. As I walked to the door of the *ranch a few parthian arrows from his de*clining bow splintered themselves among the bushy tops of the live oaks. There was a faint pink glow all around the horizon and on its western threshold lingered [illegible] fiery flecks of crimson and gold. [illegible] twilight of Texan latitudes was already creeping through the thin files of mesquite that stood like straggling pickets before the windows of the little cabin. A silence was falling over the bushed landscape—a vast, measureless, complete.

Certainly I had some excuse for the sudden loneliness that fell upon me. It was the first taste of border life that I had been left up in the trackless prairie solitary and alone. The annual shearing was just over. But an hour before our *entire outfit had departed for a general* merrymaking at a distant frontier town. As I had volunteered in accepting the position of cook during the past three weeks and for that period had labored to fill a recurrent and appalling vacuum in eighteen able bodied men, my efforts had naturally been somewhat debilitating. Amid that exuberance of society, in which solitude seems a myth, I had declined conviviality and elected repose. I was left behind as custodian of the ranch.

But as I stepped from the door for the [illegible] of [illegible] the buck herd I was beginning to regret my choice. I realized that I—a tenderfoot with only a three months residence in the state—was alone upon an area of 50,000 acres without let or hindrance; that my nearest neighbor was five *miles away over a chartless emerald* [illegible] to be traversed only by aid of that [illegible] guide the sun; that my only companions in this primitive wilderness were thirty-five merino bucks of contemplative and exclusive tendencies, a sheep herd dog which was immaturely effusive and slobberingly demonstrative upon being addressed as "Miss Flo," and an ebony cat that wore a mangy and somewhat dissipated exterior under the sobriquet of "Mrs. Emma." A dearth of the consolations of formal society apparently inspires the native [illegible] to an ostentatious acknowledgment of the [illegible] of domestic pets.

When, therefore, I had driven the [illegible] contingent of my associates into a [illegible] brush pen, and had fastened the hurdle gate, I stood leaning against it [illegible] *regarding them*. It did not add to the cheerfulness of my surroundings to notice that they bore an unmistakable resemblance to a company of hook nosed Jews; that their knees were sprung with the [illegible] of age, that their eyes were [illegible] and inflamed, and that they appeared to be unusually afflicted that evening with snuffles and chronic catarrh. Besides they were so fresh from the shears that the air of venerableness with which their faces arrogated seemed to be caricatured by the rest of their bodies. They were so repulsive in appearance that I at once dubbed the most [illegible] specimen "Lagin"—a happy inspiration that eventually received popularity. Then, with that hypocrisy which characterizes man when [illegible] *to patronize* my much [illegible] dog and even the feline antique, [illegible] had accompanied me in my pastoral duties. After which I walked back to the ranch. Here I encountered another dubious object that in my then dejected condition struck me as almost ominous. This was a pet lizard which, for the past month had inhabited the neighboring [illegible]—a long low structure with canvas roof—and which was now perched upon the doorstep. But "Tommy" was on the present occasion very much out of luck. He was not under the most favorable circumstances a prepossessing object. He was brick red, covered with polka dots of black, and had a diabolical leer about the eye. "Tommy," however, had now unaccountably lost his tail and was obviously so humiliated and dispirited that he unconsciously infected and aggravated my own melancholy.

I opened the door of the kitchen into which he immediately dived and hid his diminished lizardship from view. Later, [illegible] the little cabin, and acting from a feeling of generous hospitality that must have struck both as phenomenal, I invited the companionship of "Miss Flo" and "Miss Emma." Then I lighted the lamp and drawing the solitary chair of the apartment to a convenient distance, picked up a volume of Macaulay's [illegible] (for we were fortunately blessed with an abundance of literature) and disposed myself to read. I remember thinking as I settled myself into a comfortable position that I would make amends for *my enforced isolation* by profound literary culture, and rather plumed myself upon how much benefit I should derive from this [illegible] study. But I made singularly [illegible] progress that evening. I found myself entirely unable to concentrate my attention. I was oppressed by an indefinable feeling of dread that at last culminated in a nervous sensation of being observed. I threw aside my book in disgust and endeavored to account for it.

It was now pitch dark outside. I was sitting at a little desk that, from the poverty of our household furniture, was obliged to perform manifold duties. To [illegible] it was somewhat overburdened with [illegible] conspicuous among which was a large Colt's revolver and cartridge belt. I perceived that as I sat, I was directly in line with the two windows of the ranch—one on the south, the other on the north side of the house. It was from a feeling of caution which one acquires on the frontier and partly from a nervousness I could not explain, I shifted my chair around against the wall under the southern window. In the meantime [illegible] I succeeded in [illegible] Miss Emma and [illegible] Miss Flo [illegible] overlooking [illegible] accommodated her [illegible] incident on.

As I tilted my chair against the door and assumed an aggressive attitude toward the opposite window, I noticed a few drops of water upon the panes, and was then for the first time aware that it was raining. A moment after a vivid flash of lightning illuminated the darkness without, opening up phosphorescent vistas in the mesquites with startling suddenness. Brief as was the interval for observation it was sufficient to confirm my suspicions. Amid the loud reverberations of the thunder clap that followed I was confident that I had seen a man lurking in the scanty shrubbery outside.

I cannot describe how much I was disconcerted by this discovery. I was alone in a wild and lawless country where a man might be attacked and murdered without a chance of succor. I was in a lighted room whose unshuttered windows stared into the black night so glaringly, that practically I was as defenseless to an enemy hid in the darkness without, as if shut in a glass case. As this thought leaped to my brain I suddenly extinguished the light and groped for the revolver and cartridge belt, resolving to make as determined a stand as possible. Securing both I buckled on the belt and backed against the door in order to resist any forcible entrance. In this defiant attitude I waited, the storm continuing to *rage without*.

A Texan thunder storm is at all times awe inspiring. I do not think I ever lived a more thrilling existence than during the brief interval I crouched in the darkness of that little cabin, which was incessantly lighted by the blue flashes that seemed to leap from window to window, and which shook tremulously under the crash of the shattering reports that followed one another in quick succession. My excitement reached its height when during one of these sudden illuminations, I perceived *pressed against the pane and peering into* the room a wild, red face, with long gray beard and disheveled hair streaming in the wind. The apparition, seen by the lurid light, was so malevolent that I think I was only prevented from firing at it by the brief interval of the flash. When the lightning gleamed again the face was gone, and I was certain now I could hear some one groping his way along the side of the house, evidently supporting himself in that way against the charging gusts of wind and sharp fusillade of the driving rain. At the same time Miss Flo became uneasy and barked loudly.

"Hullo, here!" shouted a gruff voice.

I hastily relighted the lamp and opened the door in some trepidation.

There entered a tall figure so gratuit*ously lank and bedraggled with rain* as to be almost grotesque, so worn with travel and with such an utter weariness of life in the eyes as to be really pathetic. The clothes that he wore were torn and abraded, exposing a substratum of red flannel at the knee, which gave him a ludicrous suggestion of having worn himself down to the quick from the excess of his devotions. His shrunken pantaloons encroached upon the calves of his legs, and as he was without stockings this lack of intimacy with his hobnailed shoes exposed a pair of very gaunt and reluctant ankles. His beard and hair were long, straggling and unkempt and were surmounted by an extravagant slouch hat of the frontier pattern. Running over the scant details of my former apparition, I mentally classified *him at once as a "border tramp."* But I was lonely that evening and disposed to be polite. I therefore offered him the only chair in the room, stretched myself upon the low bed and calmly awaited developments.

"Good evening," he said in a rather husky but pleasant voice as he lapsed into the chair. Then he took off his broad hat with a swirl of spattering rain drops, wiped his forehead with a red bandana handkerchief, ruminated a few minutes, replaced his hat and finally producing a pipe and a plug of tobacco began slowly cutting up and crumbling the latter—the usual frontier preliminaries to a smoke.

I watched his movements with absorbing interest. He reminded me so forcibly of pictures of the lamented John Brown, *that I was more than ever inclined to ac*cept the singular conflicting conditions of that martyr's soul and body as exemplified in the popular song.

When he had finally lighted his pipe and emitted several curling rings of smoke, this odd figure vouchsafed the information that he had come across country in the hope of assisting us in shearing. I informed him that we had just finished that day for the season. He seemed to experience some regret at this and for a time smoked in silence. At length his eyes happening to fall upon my relinquished volume he took it up, glanced over it hastily and laid it down again.

"You have been reading Macaulay?" he said. I assented with some surprise.

"Ah!" said my strange guest, "a wonderful man, a wonderful man, that same Macaulay! What a genius, what a learning, what a noble style he had to be sure!"

Then throwing his head back and narrowing his wild eyes, he suddenly broke out:

"An acre in Middlesex is worth a principality in Utopia; the smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promises of impossibilities; the wise man of the Stoics would no doubt be a grander object than a steam engine. But there are steam engines. And the wise man of the Stoics is yet to be born. A philosophy which should enable a man to feel perfectly happy when in the agonies of pain may be better than a philosophy that can assuage pain. But we know that there are remedies that will assuage pain, and we know *that the ancient sages* liked the toothache as little as their neighbors."

I sat up in some amazement at this effort at memory. For the past three months having associated with individuals whose vocabularies hardly ventured beyond the possibilities of "right smart" and "away over yonder," I was somewhat startled, I admit.

"Are you a native of this state, sir?" I asked with great respect.

"No," replied he, turning full upon me for an instant those singular eyes of his, "I am like yourself, a northerner."

"Let me offer you a better pipe," I said, pointing out to him the case containing my best meerschaum. "You will find some excellent Cavendish in that jar."

He gave me a quick glance as if appre*ciative of my hospitality*, but declined, saying that long habit had given him a preference for the natural leaf.

"What is your college?" he suddenly asked as I was filling a pipe preparatory to joining him.

"Yale," I answered with the pardonable pride of all sons of that alma mater, "and yours?"

"I seldom mistake a collegian," remarked my incongruous visitor. "Infandum, Regina, jubes renovare dolorem." I hail from Dartmouth.

I had made the inquiry more from politeness than any other motive, and yet at the moment of my speaking it dashed across me that he must be college bred. Now that I was assured of it I felt a sincere regret in seeing one who had enjoyed such advantages at such wretched odds with fortune. He must have divined what passed through my mind, for he glanced hurriedly—and half fearfully, as it seemed to me—over his [illegible], and then raising his eyes to [illegible] and with a gleam of humor lurking beneath his shaggy brows said:

"And pray, sir, how came a gentleman of your education *and intelligence down* in this God forsaken country?"

I smiled and attributed my advent to the adventurous spirit of the Nineteenth century, for want of a better reason. He took my answer in the spirit in which it was given and appeared in a sense to be relieved by it, as if it established a bond of union between us, it struck me. But he resisted all inquiries of mine into his antecedents or past history, meeting my hints and questions with adroit evasion and skillful changes of the subject.

And so, in the quiet night—for the rain had now ceased, and the moon riding high, silvered the wan landscape and fringed the dripping foliage with flashing gems—we drifted back to the topic with which we began and talked of literary *themes. It has been my privilege to con*verse with not a few cultured and learned men and to enjoy the society of some of the most brilliant of modern conversationists, but as I sat and listened that evening to the words that fell from the lips of this frontier bohemian it seemed to me that my acquaintance with the nature of true eloquence had just begun. It was "like reading Homer by flashes of lightning." What a wealth of bold imagery, of keen appreciation, of suggestive analogy, of marvelous insight was there! And what a treasure house of memory! And when he finally lapsed into monologue and indulged in a rhapsody upon the wonders of Milton, quoted from "Paradise Lost" by paragraph and page, I thought of Macaulay's boast that *if the great poet's immortal epic should* by any chance be lost to men he might hope to reproduce it, and my admiration for the attainments of the man swept over me in one vast wave of wonder. And then, as I lay there listening to his deep voice, which had grown singularly rich and sonorous as if in sympathy with the dignity of those grand periods, pondering what strange chance or force or circumstance had compelled this incongruous being to such surroundings, his form suddenly dilated, his lips parted as if in terror, his eyes *became fixed on vacancy* and staring, and with a sudden spring to his feet he stood erect and menacing.

"Avaunt!" he cried, gazing with a wild and frenzied stare into the empty air. "Avaunt and quit my sight! Begone, I say! Hunt'st thou to dog my footsteps always? [illegible] of my death? Back! [illegible] Take your grip from off my neck! Avaunt!"

He dashed his hands to his throat, clutching it wildly, and striding to the door, flung it wide open, glaring long and fiercely out into the quiet night with a frenzied and hunted expression. Then he came slowly back to the table, tottering feebly, and muttering incoherently, threw himself into his chair and covering his face with both his trembling *hands chuckled and gasped alternately*. Great beads of agony stood upon his brow.

I was so startled at this sudden outburst that I could only stare, and was speechless. When he first rose I was under the impression that it was to give greater force to some terrific denunciation. Not until he tore open the door did I realize that it was the hallucination of [illegible], and even then my consternation was so great as to deprive me of all power to act or speak.

The paroxysm soon passed. Meanwhile, I had poured some brandy into the cup of my pocket flask and offered it to him. He drank it with a feverish eagerness. By degrees he seemed to gain [illegible] to overcome his nervous [illegible]. He [illegible] length [illegible] he rose [illegible] in a little deprecatory fashion, if there were a place where he [illegible] night.

There was [illegible] so piteous, so unutterably wretched [illegible] coming from one who [illegible] touched [illegible] such ability [illegible] that this night shall not be without shelter. I instantly placed my bed at his disposal. After much remonstrance and hesitance *I at last got him to bed* and he laid himself down with a long, low, shivering sigh—the sigh of one to whom life is weariness and existence a burden.

As I [illegible] near which he had been sitting [illegible] box containing [illegible] tobacco box [illegible] empty [illegible] mechanically. Such a singular odor to come from this box that I was tempted to open it almost unconsciously. It was half full of [illegible] Opium.

I glanced toward the bed. He was lying apparently in a heavy sleep. I closed the lid of the box and placed it quietly beside him. Full of compassion for the [illegible] of the unfortunate being who occupied my bed, I stretched myself in my *blanket* and laid down before the window. There was no sound to disquiet the night save the [illegible] of the coyote from the hill [illegible]. I lay awake pondering over the singular conversation of the evening and [illegible] "But we know that there are remedies that will [illegible]. What is the [illegible] now?"

Unconsciously my eyes turned toward him. He [illegible]

[illegible]

The Ti[illegible]

"As I [illegible] afternoon [illegible] at the people [illegible]

[illegible]

a good old fashioned Saxon hand shake.—Philadelphia Call.

Her Proposal.

She gently took his massive hand,
And [illegible] she placed
[illegible] without a reprimand
About his willing waist.

[illegible] drew him close, a reverent kiss
Upon his brow she pressed
[illegible] and a new found bliss
[illegible] fears to rest.

[illegible] way,
[illegible] told
[illegible] that he would say
[illegible] over bold.

"[illegible] life," she said,
"[illegible]
If he [illegible] never wed
[illegible] till the Leap Year."

[illegible] heard her bravely through,
And then he cooed: "Oh, [illegible]
[illegible] so sudden.
You'll have to ask my ma."
—Journal of Education.

A "Pointer."

Mr. Highholow—Ah! by the way, Miss [illegible]enhouse, where do the Dobsons live? [illegible] this park, I think.

Miss R[illegible]enhouse—I don't know their number, but there goes their cat now! If you follow it quietly I'm sure it will lead you directly to the house.—Texas Siftings.

A Satisfactory Explanation

Ordinarily one would not expect to find among the musty records and papers on file in the war department anything suggesting humor or pleasantry. But this is just what occurred to me the other day when I was looking over some papers in the quartermaster's [illegible] department. You readers may not be familiar with military [illegible] that it frequently happens that [illegible] of death, desertion and discharge, the number of men in a troop is less than the number of horses on hand. A troop [illegible] had occasion to send a requisition for [illegible] stores including, among other things, "forty-five nose bags."

At [illegible] this requisition was duly returned with the indorsement, "Respectfully returned to Capt. ——, —th Cavalry. The returns of his troop show that he has only fifty-four men, and explanation is desired as to why he requires forty-five nose bags."

The captain's explanation was as follows: "Respectfully returned. The nose bags are [illegible] for my horses, and not for the men."—New York Tribune.

A Friendly Pointer

One stormy [illegible] young men on the streets who [illegible] of attire and who [illegible] over their ankles [illegible] on Chapel [illegible] gaiter tops look [illegible] pair of cuffs at the ground end of [illegible] when a rather countrified young [illegible] a farmer, stepped up to [illegible] "[illegible] young man, it's none of my business, but perhaps you would like to know that them are white stockings of yours have dropped down over your shoes."—Exchange.

Saved from Death

[illegible]—I'm very sorry, sir, but [illegible] was engaged for the [illegible] go.

[illegible] allowed the girl's to drag [illegible] watching the sport for the [illegible] friend here are my [illegible]. Tell them with the [illegible] and if you [illegible].—Tid Bits.

[illegible] Spoken in Chicago

[illegible] overheard at the theatre.

[illegible] (to her young man)—Did you [illegible]

[illegible]—You mean the hop.

[illegible]—I guess I know what I mean. How [illegible] hop, just the same as galop [illegible] galop. How long have you been in [illegible], anyhow?—Chicago Mail.

No Holidays in Theirs

"Does your [illegible] to take a vacation?"

"[illegible] I tried that once and it [illegible]. It was at least six [illegible] I came back before my [illegible] of being sick again. It [illegible] for a man to leave his [illegible]."—Burlington Free Press.

[illegible] Directions

[illegible] house at Big Sandy, [illegible] follows:
[illegible] travel
[illegible] forward
[illegible] of
[illegible] here
[illegible] within.—Judge.

Pretty Old

Queen Victoria must be nearly 2,600 years old [illegible] Jonas Mc[illegible]. "[illegible] get that idea?" asked his [illegible] "[illegible] B. C.,' in [illegible]"—Chicago [illegible]

[illegible] Animal Before

[illegible] her niece, visiting from [illegible] am [illegible] to see a jaguar [illegible]

[illegible] aunt. I [illegible] and, besides, I care very little for the menagerie.—The Epoch.